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Huge Band Plays Chopin

At a signal the comrades and companions of Stalin descended big privately-financed school for In 1955, the rates will jump anthe casket swiftly and carried it

through the iron doors. A 750-piece band again played Chopin, the chimes of Spassky smashed with a stone or some sim- ance what they may raise from 75 Tower rang out noon, and then a ilar object. mighty 30-gun salute boomed out over Moscow and in all the principal cities of the vast Soviet Union. For five minutes the wheels of industry stopped and factory and land County coroner, announced Tax-Reduction Plan's

The great square was filled with in. At least 10,000 personages were in the stands. At the tribune on the tomb were Malenkov and his side School to get her off New associates of party and governassociates of party and governassociates of party and governation of party and ment. In the tier above them the her safe. representatives of foreign govern-

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Dense smoke covered the busi-

18 Firefighters Injured

ing the blaze, 12 of them hospi- Taft-Hartley Act. talized. One was in critical con-

of the damage: "Conservatively, bor union leader.

The fire broke out shortly beafternoon, apparently stripped the It would eliminate any surplus jority Leader Taft of Ohio an- fore 9 a. m. in a ware house of the Psychiatrist Loses electric line on which an electri-But a new demand arose in the cian was working set off stores him or give him a commission. statehood and another bill to per-House for action on reported short- of nitrate. One major explosion blew off the roof of a warehouse, Rep. Brown (R-Ohio), declaring showering flaming nitrates over

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union printers may set "bogus" of Dixie Demos violating the Taft-Hartley labor

the American Newspaper Publish-Under newspaper agreements for the third time.

Roaring out of control for hours, with the International Typographi- Hawaii's geographical position Europe, has become president of by a stiff wind, the fire ate duplicate advertising matter re-The Senate leader already has steadily through the lined up ware- ceived in matrix form. It is de-

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I'd say it will go into 10 million dollars." W. R. S. Beane, president dollars. stitutional Government, Inc.

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The court split 6 to 3 on the case, WASHINGTON, March 9 (A) to push the bill through the House "As Stalin dies, Gen. Eisenhow-

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U. S. Plans No New Cold War Strategy

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., March 9 (A)-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the removal of the "malignant power of Stalin" has given the world a

better chance for peace. Answering questions at his first conference here since becoming secretary of state. Dulles said Stalin's desire to be a world-wide despot put a damper on peace aspirations of peoples and nations. He said he did not believe any successor to Stalin can be so ef-

fective a damper. Dulles also said the U.S. government does not at present plan any new tactics or strategy in the cold war.

Plans Mid-East Tour

The secretary announced he hopes to make a fact-finding tour of Middle East and South Asian countries in May. He said the U. S. has no plans to ask the U.N. to undertake any new action in Korea at this time; he hopes other U. N members will continue to be aware of the need for general and equitable participations in the Korean War; relations between Moscow and Peiping would be determined by those countries with there being little the U.S. could do to influ-

Dulles later told ranking delegates of all Latin American countries at a private auncheon that he hopes to visit Latin America as soon as possible. He did not men-Hawaii Statehood tion any date. He also assured the Latin American representatives that President Eisenhower intends to maintain close and friendly relations with their countries.

Eisenhower Era Begins

The conference opened with

formal statement: the Stalin era ends. For 10 years.

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18 Firefighters Injured

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Four Warehouses Burn Four brick and wood warehouses

fronting on the Cape Fear River fire companies, seven from neigh-

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Review Of Case

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End Of Stalin Era Removes Major Hurdle

U. S. Plans No New **Cold War Strategy**

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better chance for peace. Answering questions at his first conference here since becoming secretary of state, Dulles said Stalin's desire to be a world-wide despot put a damper on peace aspirations of peoples and nations. He said he did not believe any successor to Stalin can be so ef-

fective a damper. Dulles also said the U.S. government does not at present plan any new tactics or strategy in the

Plans Mid-East Tour

The secretary announced he hopes to make a fact-finding tour of Middle East and South Asian countries in May. He said the U.S. has no plans to ask the U.N. to undertake any new action in Korea at this time; he hopes other U. N members will continue to be aware of the need for general and equitable participations in the Korean War; relations between Moscow and Peiping would be determined by those countries with there being little the U.S. could do to influ

Dulles later told ranking dele-gates of all Latin American countries at a private auncheon that he hopes to visit Latin America as Hawall Statehood tion any date. He also assured the Latin American representatives tions with their countries.

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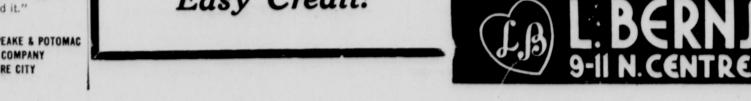


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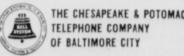
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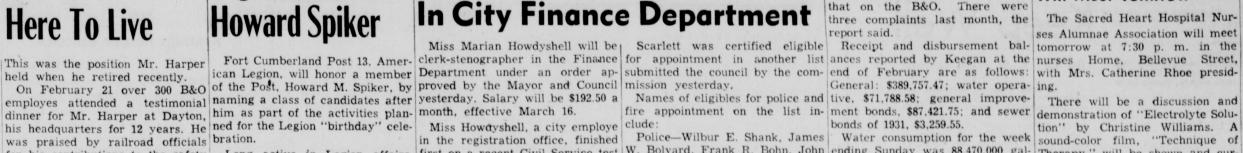
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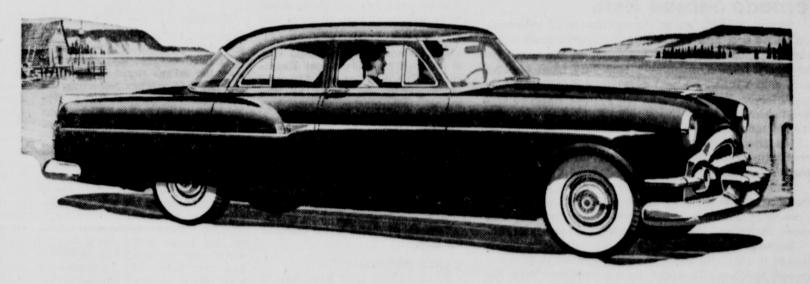


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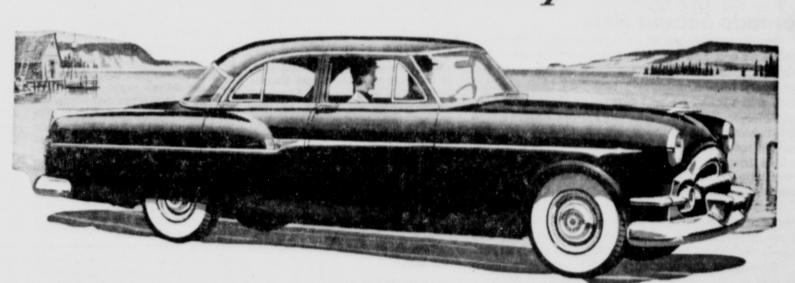
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The Skysweeper

The Army has proudly unveiled a new gun for anti-aircraft defense which seems to come close to the ultimate: Pushbutton warfare. Apparently this new "Skysweeper" is a refinement on an earlier model which had possibilities but a few bugs in it.

The new Skysweeper is a complete package. That is, it consists of a 10-ton barrel, breech, base, and carriage, while the auto loading magazines and the radar control are part of the same unit. The radar antenna, which restlessly scans the full 180-degree sweep of the horizon once every 40 seconds, is separate but small enough to be highly portable.

The new gun demonstrates malevolent accuracy in tracking a mane zipping overhead. With no human being near it. the gun picks up the plane, swings its muzzle to the proper lead—the preciseness of which every duck hunter will appreciate - and pumps 45 rounds of high explosive shells into the plane during the course of one minute.

The caliber-75 mm-makes it a smaller weapon than the Army's standard 90 mm gun, and therefore the former's range, presumably, isn't as great, but no doubt still effective at altitudes of three or four miles. As modern bombing runs go, this is a "medium level" run. Presumably the Army will re-equip anti-aircraft batteries with these guns as fast as they are available.

The new gun doesn't make the nation's defense screen against enemy air attack impenetrable. The radar that is the eyes of this gun has inherent faults -there are blind spots at low altitudes, and it is susceptible to enemy jamming. But until such time as high altitude ground-to-air homing missiles are perfected, there is no point in complacency.

Even in the latter eventuality the balance will only be temporarily with defense. For that is the way with a weapons race.

A Big Job Under Way

A huge job, which should have been undertaken years ago, is finally receiving serious attention. President Eisenhower the other day brought together federal officials, congressional leaders and a group of state governors to discuss the whole vast problem created by existing relations between the federal government and the states.

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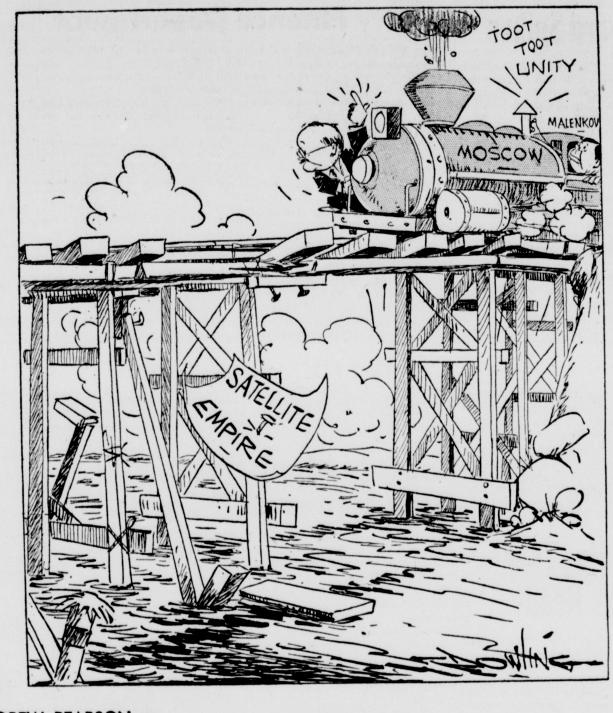
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BLUE BABY OPERATION

M. L. B. writes: Will you please explain how a blue baby operation is performed? My son just had this operation and I would like to know more about it.

Most blue babies have several defects, but in the most common type there is narrowing of the artery leading to the lungs. As a result, the blood is not being purified with oxygen. To overcome the handicap, the surgeon makes a new connection to by-pass the narrowed artery so that the blood can be shunted into the lungs. The effect is dramatic: the color of the skin and mucous membranes becomes more lively and there is improvement in

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DREW PEARSON on

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Reason for the reversal is fear of rocking the boat at a delicate international moment and giving the new leaders in the Kremlin an excuse for drastic action.

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This reversal may be a wise one at this time—at least so far as the U. S. Government is concerned.

However, it is also important to consider the possibility that Stalin's death may be the one moment when the people of Russia could

masters in the Kremlin.

It may be the moment when vast hordes of non-Russians may wish to think twice about living under a regime which has consistently milked them and which has stamped out their own pride of nationalism. Whereas they were willing to go along with the revered Stalin, they may want to think twice about allegiance to the new Kremlin.

In brief, this may be the most crucial moment in postwar history -a moment when the world could a go-slow recommendation from take a tremendous step toward re-Allen Dulles, head of Central In- moving the threat of a ruthless military power-a real step toward

It also may be a time when private American citizens, working with Soviet refugees, could accomplish more, and with greater international safety than the govern-

Unrest in Russia Here are some of the facts to be considered:

1. It is well known that unrest is rampant inside the satellite

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illustrate more tragically the utter confusion, disunity and lack of defined purpose that characterizes the Allied world today than the news dispatches reflecting the views of leading legislators, diplomats and cabinet ministers here and abroad on the meaning of

Stalin's death. The first reaction was one of "wait and see"-as if the leopard could change his spots or as if the death of one evil man would promptly remove the evil from his associates in Moscow. There were actually some spokesmen who thought peace would come to the world with the departure of Stalin and that Communist imperialism was just a one-man phenomenon.

There were others who thought this was the time to separate Mao from Moscow by offering recognition to Red China, thus rewarding the aggressor in a sudden display of peace-at-any-price enthusiasm. Nehru Get Maudlin

What comfort it must have given the Moscow bureaucrats whose duty it is to survey the foreign scene and help design future policy to note that the Western world was not only confounded by the death of Stalin but, in some instances, actually shed tears. The French government, for example, ordered flags at half-mast among its troops in Indo China, seemingly oblivious of the fact that Russianmade ammunition has been killing and wounding Frenchmen under Stalin's orders for several years now. Nehru of India was positively maudlin in his eulogy of Stalin as a "man of peace.

While President Eisenhower was careful in his message to present only "official condolences," the attitude of many another official as reflected in the press of America and Europe was one of mourning such as might attend the passing of a really great man. One wonder, why so many men in high places today seem to forget that our 130,000 casualties are the direct result of an aggression ordered by Stalin and that munitions and planes sent by him to Korea are continuing to kill and maim American boys every day.

Now the tone of the news dispatches is turning. For as Malenkov takes over the post of premier, he is described as tough and

WASHINGTON - Nothing could But what is the effect of that news? Is it to make the Western governments seem more determined, or do they reveal only a scared-rabbit

attitude? Small wonder that the "Voice of America" is in turmoil. It is still an arm of the policy-making State Department which evidently hesitated, too, before making up its mind finally that what it knew heretofore about Communist imperialism was still true. It took a few days before the transmitters of the "Voice of America" were allowed to start broadcasting the contempt for Stalin which most of the editorials in America expressed. This is conclusive evidence that the less the career diplomats have to say about the handling of news or news reactions over the "Voice of America" the more effective that service will become. It ought to be independent anyway of all departments of the govern-

ment except the White House. Perhaps the most disconcerting development, however, has been the behavior of those Democrats in the United States Senate who seem to be fearful of offending the Soviet government by adopting a resolution which repudiates the agreements made at Yalta, Teheran and Potsdam. The excuse given is that to consider those agreements invalid will give Soviet Russia the right to question the presence of Allied forces in Berlin. But whenever it suits the convenience of the Communists to question that right, they do so anyway. Nothing could be so salutary in warning the imperialists of the determination of the Western powers to denounce the enslavement of free peoples behind the iron curtain than a scrapping of all wartime agreements. It is logical along with this to demand that Soviet Russia withdraw all her armies from the so-called satellite states so that free elections can be held as a condition perequisite to the calling of another peace conference to make permanent agreements.

Pussyfooting Encourages Moscow The Allies give the impression not only of being weak-kneed and

afraid of Moscow, but of quaking in their boots about discarding the so-called wartime agreements. If the Democrats in the United States Senate are going to play the role of pussyfooters, Moscow will be anti-Western and as dangerous, encouraged to believe that it can

countries. Purges in Hungary and Czechoslovakia all attest to this. My own observations at the edge of the iron curtain in Berlin last month convince me ferment is more intense than ever before. 2. In the Soviet Union itself,

irrespective of satellites, there is also great unrest. 3. The Soviet Union, actually, is

a conglomeration of 14 republics which are overwhelmingly non-Russian. Only two republics are predominantly Russian. Nationalism is still strong in the 14 republics. Furthermore, the population of

the Soviet Union is 54 per cent non-Russian. Here is how Edward O'-Connor, commissioner for displaced persons and an expert on European populations, breaks down the different ethnic groups of the

Ukrainian Soviet Republic -Population 42,272,000-91 per cent non-Russian.

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10,525,000-93 per cent non-Rus-

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Uzbek Republic - 6,601,000-94 per cent non-Russian. Turkmen Republic-1,317,000-93 per cent non-Russian.

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take even bolder steps in the future in the "cold war" without fear of a united front or a solid resistance from the Congress of the United States. The politicians who think Ameri-

ca is pacifist-minded never made a bigger mistake. The fact is that the majority of Americans believe a world-wide struggle for human freedom is going on, but they don't understand why 350,000 other Americans are being compelled to stand still in Korea and take endless punishment from the Communists while the government in Washington withholds the necessary orders to bring maximum military power to bear. Top military men say the Korean War can be ended now with far fewer casualties than would be incurred in a 10-year stalemate.

Realism hasn't struck Washington yet, and the new administration has not yet come to grips with what has to be done to get peace in the Far East and thereby in Europe. The main reason is that *Washington, like London and Paris, is still steering without a compass a set of basic principles. The strongest nations militarily that the earth has ever seen are continuing to be bluffed by a group of bold conspirators in the Kremlin who, when challenged in earnest, will be swept from Russia by an enraged populace. All the messages from the Allied world about Stalin's death are being publicized and broadcast throughout Soviet Russia as evidence of the alleged sympathy for and friendship of the Western governments toward the Communist regime itself. The "psychological" strategy of the Western Allies last week was certainly a dud.

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

Kremlin Power Balance

WASHINGTON.

Reading the riddle of the Soviet government is due to be a fashionable game for many a long day. Only very tentative answers are given, as yet, by the small group of American experts who truly know the Kremlin and its personalities. For what these answers are worth-and they are at least worth more than the positive answers achieved by mental telepathy-they are crudely as follows:

First, Georgi Malenkov is chief of state but not as yet dictator, the most powerful but not as yet all powerful, boss but not as yet ty-

Second, allotment of other posts suggests an intricately adjusted balance of power, which may break Third, the design has plainly been

made with particular deference to the Red army, which may conceivably play a major role in any breakdown of the power balance, as armies often do in tyrant-states.

The new design with these peculiar features is considered to have been the personal handiwork of Stalin. It is too complex to have been produced in a few frantic days of jealousy-charged leaders' meetings, in the anxious anti-room of Stalin's death chamber. Most probably Stalin actually reorganized the Soviet government and put the reorganized machine to work in the shadows, before the party Congress some months ago.

Younger Men Powerful

The light now has been let in, precisely because this is regarded as a time of emergency. Stalin himself stayed in the shadows until the emergency of the last war, when he assumed formal responsibility as Soviet chief of state. In the same manner, his former subordinates have now emerged from the shadows in the emergency of Stalin's death, to take formal responsibility for their respective sectors of the vast state organization. Thus Vyshinski, who was foreign minister in name only, has stepped down to let Molotov become foreign minister in name as well as in What has happened must be bet-

ter for Stalin's generation. Of Stalin's two old friends and comrades in arms, Molotov as foreign minister has a dangerous responsibility but little power; while Voroshilov as the new "president" of the Soviets has a front-man's job. The younger men have the real levers of power in its hands.

The main levers of power are held by Malenkov of course, who is the recognized chief of state and stands at the head of the state bureaucracy; by Beria, the interior minister, who has behind him the terrible power of the secret police; and by Bulganin, the war mir who has the Red army, air force

and fleet under his control. As Malenkov has long been manager of patronage, Malenkov undoubtedly has his own men in key places in the police and in the defense forces. But he is not thought to enjoy Stalin's former full power over them.

The very nature of the design hints at a triumvirate in which Malenkov has first place, just as Caesar had first place, most of the time, in the triumvirate of Caesar, Pompey and Crassus. The idea of a triumvirate is further confirmed by the obvious attempt to conciliate the Red army. Not only has Voroshilov, whom the soldiers love, been given his conspicious front man's place. More significantly, Marshall Shukov, the World War Two hero whom Malenkov is reliably reputed to detect, has suddenly cropped up as deputy defense min-

Alliance Is Doubted

There are many uncertainties as to details of the new design. Malenkov and Beria may still be partners, as in the past. But this is doubted. Malenkov may have formed a new partnership with the coming man, Khrushchev. This ruthless figure, who stamped out the Ukranian insurgents after the war, has now been given control of the Communist party bureaucracy. But the existence of a Malenkov-Khrushchev alliance is also

doubted by some. Again, it is expected that the old politburo system of policy-making by committee will now be revived. But will the successor to the Politburo be the very similar presidium of the Communist party, now reduced to ten members and three alternates? Or has the party at last yielded first place to the state? In that case the true successor of the Politburo will be the smaller presidum of the Council of Ministers, composed of Malenkov, Beria, Bulganin and the Soviet industrial production-chief, Kaganovich.

Such problems cannot now be resolved. Indeed, no one can even foresee whether the ensuing power struggle will be serious, or who will come out on top in the end. It is a strange drama, with the immensely fat, cunning, cruel, stringpuller, Malenkov, setting out to dominate and control all the vast and surging forces of the widest and most absolute empire the world has ever seen.

Will his colleagues knuckle under to this strange new chief? Will Mao Tse-Tung, who could argue with Stalin, bow to the authority of Malenkov? And what of the soldiers? How will they like this chill super-bureaucrat and heavy-fleshed intriguer? No one can tell. No one in the West can do better, indeed, than follow the wise rule of hoping for the best and preparing for the worst.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Parties

President Eisenhower has apparently found a method of working with Congress despite the majority of only one which the Republicans have in the Senate. The margin is so narrow that actually the Congress could not conduct its work without the aid of the Democrats.

The formula which General Eisenhower therefore has adopted involves a bipartisan approach without lessening the individuality of either party. It is a difficult formula to use because it runs counter to the two-party system which is fundamental in the American political concept. Yet, necessity has imposed it upon the Congress and it is working with greater success than anyone had anticipated. This is due in a measure to President Eisenhower's personal popularity, but much more to the patriotism of Senators Taft, Bridges, Russell and Byrd and to the competence of General Wilton B. Persons, the White House liaison with the Capitol.

Policies and attitudes are discussed in advance, particularly as regards foreign relations. The Republicans do not have a monopoly of information; the Democrats are informed and consulted at the same time. A series of bipartisan meetings and lunches take place at which serious matters of state are discussed.

Another phase of this program is the rigid recognition of the division of power in accordance with the Constitution. This was made clear by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in relation to the investigations of the McCarthy and Jenner committees. Dulles said: Congress is a co-ordinate branch of the government. It has broad powers of investigation.

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and so far as I am concerned, they will be respected." In a word, Congress has its constitutional functions which the executive respects; the executive has its constitutional functions which it expects the Congress to respect. Each can aid the other. As this has not been the atmosphere in Washington for some 20 years, it comes somewhat as a shock to those government employes who have regarded the executive as superior to Congress, and the Constitution as an impediment to person-

In this climate, the two-party system continues to thrive. Adlai Stevenson will watch-dog the Republicans as a member of the

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loyal opposition but not as a personal enemy. Stevenson, who is philosophically minded, does not stoop to the shallowness of partisan hatreds.

It is equally fortunate that neither General Eisenhower nor Senator Taft is vindictive toward the opposition. It must be recalled that Taft built the Republican-Democratic coalition in the Truman administration and that Eisenhower has had no personal experience with partisan politics. Therefore both can think of Congress as a whole, while recognizing the right of the opposition to oppose.

Former Senator George Wharton Pepper once put the concept of an American political party with great wisdom. He said:

"Let me begin by reminding you that historically a political party is a substitute for revolu-Again and again countries would have been plunged into civil war had not bloodless elections become a substitute for armed insurrection. This method of peaceful settlement, first worked out in England in the 18th and 19th centuries, has spread into this and other countries and is generally recognized as a triumph of civilization. . .

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He has become an alien body in the national bloodstream. In effect, his state is not, because of his stiff-neckedness, fully represented in the Senate. It is a fair guess that Wayne Morse will not affect or even influence a vote on any important measure in the 83rd Congress. He has become a kibitzer, an onlooker who might as well sit in the Press Gallery to watch the proceedings.

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The Skysweeper

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The new gun doesn't make the nation's defense screen against enemy air attack impenetrable. The radar that is the eyes of this gun has inherent faults -there are blind spots at low altitudes, and it is susceptible to enemy jamming. But until such time as high altitude ground-to-air homing missiles are perfected, there is no point in complacency.

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The distance each individual walks before encountering pain is directly proportional to the loss of circulation. Those with minor impairment may be able to go a mile, or half this distance in cold weather, up an incline, or against a strong wind. When the alteration in the blood flow is more severe, the victim may be forced to give up after one-quarter to one-half block. But regardless of the degree of circulatory restrictions, the majority agree that pain disappears within a minute when they stand quietly and give the calf muscle a rest.

Several years ago one of my elderly intermittent claudication patients added a new wrinkle to this disease. He had just left his house in a quiet, residential district and was walking toward the end of the block when he felt a cramp coming on. This would not be unusual except that a lady whom he recognized as the neighborhood gossip was coming from the other way. He could stand the discomfort no longer and stood still about 30 feet in front of her. As she walked by, she mumbled "fresh" and my patient was so embarrassed he thereafter used the alley by day. He also prefers streets with stores so that when pain arises he can pretend to be looking at the merchandise on dis-

Most of the treatments now available are aimed at improving drugs, including headliners like priscoline, testosterone, nicotinic acid, papaverine, aminophylline, and tissue extract. The intermittent venous occlusion machine also helps and in recent years sympathecotomy has been used with increasing frequency. In this procedure, the nerves that control the caliber of the blood vessels in the legs are severed. These fibers run on each side of the backbone and the incision is made through the back in the kidney region.

However, despite the numerous remedies the condition is stubborn and often defies the best treatments. It is advisable to give up smoking, especially when Buerer's disease is the cause. It also helps to limit the amount of walking to a point just shy of that in which pain usually begins. In this way the extremity will not be made to do more work than its blood sup-

Man is not the only animal who. is afflicted by intermittent claudication. The disorder was discovered originally in horses by the French veterinarian, Bouley, in 1831. He noted that older horses, after walking or running a certain distance, would stop dead and refuse to budge, even though whipped, until they made up their mind to do so. On post-mortem, advanced hardening of the arteries was found in these horses.

Tomorrow: Fungi thrive between

WANTS ANSWER

R. C. writes: How long does it take to receive an answer in your column? REPLY

The majority of suitable letters are answered promptly but more than a month is required for processing. Some letters are not answered in the column because they lack general interest or are unsuitable. To be certain of a reply, a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be inclosed with the letter for personal answer.

PROTEINS AND CANCER

H. S. writes: Does eating large amounts of proteins cause cancer?

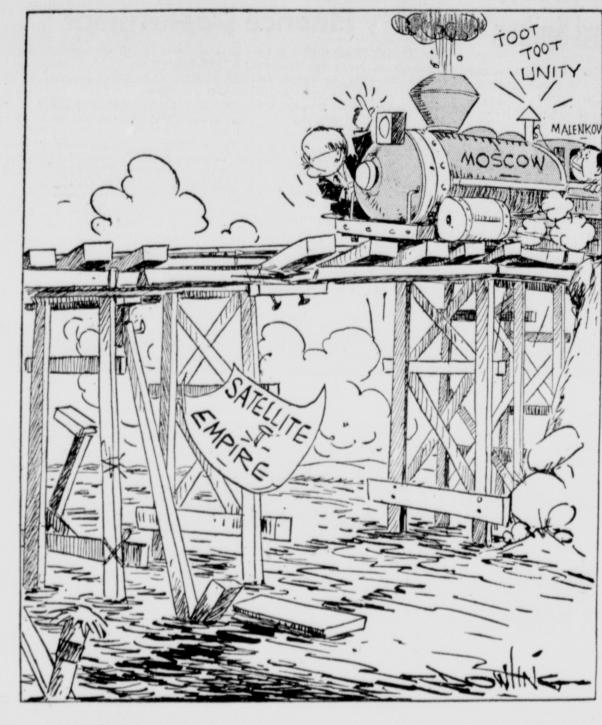
Despite the fact that the cause of cancer is unknown there is no proof that diet, including too much protein, plays a role.

BLUE BABY OPERATION

M. L. B. writes: Will you please explain how a blue baby operation is performed? My son just had this operation and I would like to know more about it.

Most blue babies have several defects, but in the most common type there is narrowing of the artery leading to the lungs. As a result, the blood is not being purified with oxygen. To overcome the handicap, the surgeon makes a new connection to by-pass the narrowed artery so that the blood can be shunted into the lungs. The effect is dramatic: the color of the skin and mucous membranes becomes more lively and there is improvement in

It's A Very Critical Time



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Eisenhower Reverses Policy Of Psychological Warfare Behind Iron Curtain; This May Be Time To Divide Russian People From Their Masters

WASHINGTON - As a result of Stalin's death, the Eisenhower administration has decided, at least for the time being, to reverse one of his campaign pledges regarding Soviet Russia, namely to use "every psychological tactic" to free "the nations conquered by communism.

Reason for the reversal is fear of rocking the boat at a delicate international moment and giving the new leaders in the Kremlin an excuse for drastic action.

The reversal is partly based upon a go-slow recommendation from Allen Dulles, head of Central Intelligence, who incidentally now differs with his brother, John Foster Dulles, and his Buffalo campaign speech of August 27, that we should encourage "quiet" revolutions in Red-dominated countries.

This reversal may be a wise one at this time-at least so far as the U. S. Government is concerned. However, it is also important to

consider the possibility that Stalin's death may be the one moment when the people of Russia could is rampant inside the satellite

ter confusion, disunity and lack

the news dispatches reflecting the

views of leading legislators, dip-

and abroad on the meaning of

The first reaction was one of

"wait and see"-as if the leopard

could change his spots or as if

the death of one evil man would

promptly remove the evil from his

thought peace would come to the

and that Communist imperialism

There were others who thought

this was the time to separate Mao

from Moscow by offering recogni-

tion to Red China, thus rewarding

the aggressor in a sudden display

of peace-at-any-price enthusiasm.

What comfort it must have given

the Moscow bureaucrats whose

duty it is to survey the foreign

scene and help design future pol-

icy to note that the Western world

was not only confounded by the

death of Stalin but, in some in-

stances, actually shed tears. The

French government, for example,

ordered flags at half-mast among

its troops in Indo China, seemingly

oblivious of the fact that Russian-

made ammunition has been killing

and wounding Frenchmen under

now. Nehru of India was positive-

While President Eisenhower was

careful in his message to present

only "official condolences," the at-

titude of many another official as

reflected in the press of America

and Europe was one of mourning

such as might attend the passing

of a really great man. One won-

der, why so many men in high

places today seem to forget that

our 130,000 casualties are the di-

rect result of an aggression order-

ed by Stalin and that munitions

and planes sent by him to Korea

are continuing to kill and maim

Now the tone of the news dis-

American boys every day.

ly maudlin in his eulogy of Stalin

as a "man of peace.

Nehru Get Maudlin

was just a one-man phenomenon.

Stalin's death.

izes the Allied world today than attitude?

more easily be divided from their masters in the Kremlin.

It may be the moment when vast hordes of non-Russians may wish to think twice about living under a regime which has consistently them and which has stamped out their own pride of nationalism. Whereas they were willing to go along with the revered Stalin, they may want to think twice about allegiance to the new Kremlin.

In brief, this may be the most -a moment when the world could take a tremendous step toward removing the threat of a ruthless military power-a real step toward

It also may be a time when private American citizens, working with Soviet refugees, could accomplish more, and with greater international safety than the govern-

Unrest in Russia Here are some of the facts to be

Today In Washington

WASHINGTON - Nothing could But what is the effect of that news?

illustrate more tragically the ut- Is it to make the Western govern-

of defined purpose that character- do they reveal only a scared-rabbit

lomats and cabinet ministers here an arm of the policy-making State

associates in Moscow. There were allowed to start broadcasting the

actually some spokesmen who contempt for Stalin which most of

world with the departure of Stalin pressed. This is conclusive evi-

considered: 1. It is well known that unrest

By DAVID LAWRENCE

ments seem more determined, or

Small wonder that the "Voice of

America" is in turmoil. It is still

heretofore about Communist im-

perialism was still true. It took a

few days before the transmitters

of the "Voice of America" were

the editorials in America ex-

dence that the less the career dip-

lomats have to say about the hand-

ling of news or news reactions over

the "Voice of America" the more

effective that service will become.

of all departments of the govern-

development, however, has been

the behavior of those Democrats

in the United States Senate who

seem to be fearful of offending the

Soviet government by adopting a

resolution which repudiates the

agreements made at Yalta, Teher-

an and Potsdam. The excuse given

is that to consider those agree-

ments invalid will give Soviet Rus-

sia the right to question the pres-

ence of Allied forces in Berlin. But

whenever it suits the convenience

could be so salutary in warning

the imperialists of the determina-

nounce the enslavement of free

peoples behind the iron curtain

than a scrapping of all wartime

agreements. It is logical along with

this to demand that Soviet Russia

withdraw all her armies from the

so-called satellite states so that

free elections can be held as a

of another peace conference to

Pussyfooting Encourages Moscow

not only of being weak-kneed and

afraid of Moscow, but of quaking

in their boots about discarding the

so-called wartime agreements. If

The Allies give the impression

make permanent agreements.

Perhaps the most disconcerting

ment except the White House.

non-Russian. Byelorussian Soviet Republic-

Soviet Union.

10,525,000-93 per cent non-Rus-Estonian Republic-1,120,000-92

countries. Purges in Hungary and

Czechoslovakia all attest to this.

My own observations at the edge

of the iron curtain in Berlin last

month convince me ferment is

2. In the Soviet Union itself,

3. The Soviet Union, actually, is

a conglomeration of 14 republics

which are overwhelmingly non-

predominantly Russian. National-

ism is still strong in the 14

Furthermore, the population of

the Soviet Union is 54 per cent non-

Russian. Here is how Edward O'-

Connor, commissioner for dis-

placed persons and an expert on

European populations, breaks down

the different ethnic groups of the

Ukrainian Soviet Republic -

Population 42,272,000-91 per cent

Only two republics are

irrespective of satellites, there is

more intense than ever before.

also great unrest.

per cent non-Russian. Lithuanian Republic-3,134,000-

98 per cent non-Russian. Latvian Republic - 1,950,000-98

per cent non-Russian. Moldavian Republic-2,321,000-

100 per cent non-Russian. Georgian Republic - 3,722,000-

100 per cent non-Russian. Armenian Republic-1,346,000-

100 per cent non-Russian. Azerbaijan Republic-3,372,000-

90 per cent non-Russian. Kazakh Republic - 6,458,000-80

per cent non-Russian. Uzbek Republic - 6,601,000-94

Department which evidently hesitated, too, before making up its per cent non-Russian. mind finally that what it knew

Turkmen Republic-1,317,000-93 per cent non-Russian.

Tadjik Republic - 1,560,000-100 per cent non-Russian

take even bolder steps in the future in the "cold war" without fear of a united front or a solid resistance from the Congress of

the United States.

a 10-year stalemate

The politicians who think America is pacifist-minded never made a bigger mistake. The fact is that It ought to be independent anyway the majority of Americans believe a world-wide struggle for human freedom is going on, but they don't understand why 350,000 other Americans are being compelled to stand still in Korea and take endless punishment from the Communists while the government in Washington withholds the necessary orders to bring maximum military power to bear. Top military men say the Korean War can be ended now with far fewer casualties than would be incurred in

Realism hasn't struck Washington yet, and the new administration has not yet come to grips with of the Communists to question that Stalin's orders for several years right, they do so anyway. Nothing what has to be done to get peace in the Far East and thereby in Europe. The main reason is that tion of the Western powers to de- Washington, like London and Paris, is still steering without a compass - a set of basic principles. The strongest nations militarily that the earth has ever seen are continuing to be bluffed by a group of bold conspirators in the Kremlin who, when challenged in earnest, will be swept from Russia by an enraged populace. All the mescondition perequisite to the calling sages from the Allied world about Stalin's death are being publicized and broadcast throughout Soviet Russia as evidence of the alleged sympathy for and friendship of the Western governments toward the Communist regime itself. The

"psychological" strategy of the

patches is turning. For as Malen- the Democrats in the United States Western Allies last week was cerkov takes over the post of prem- Senate are going to play the role tainly a dud. he is described as tough and of pussyfooters, Moscow will be anti-Western and as dangerous, encouraged to believe that it can New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

Kremlin Power Balance

WASHINGTON.

Reading the riddle of the Soviet government is due to be a fashionable game for many a long day. Only very tentative answers are given, as yet, by the small group of American experts who truly know the Kremlin and its personalities. For what these answers are worth-and they are at least worth more than the positive answers achieved by mental telepathy-they are crudely as follows:

First, Georgi Malenkov is chief of state but not as yet dictator, the most powerful but not as yet all powerful, boss but not as yet ty-

Second, allotment of other posts suggests an intricately adjusted balance of power, which may break

Third, the design has plainly been made with particular deference to the Red army, which may conceivably play a major role in any breakdown of the power balance, as armies often do in tyrant-states.

The new design with these peculiar features is considered to have been the personal handiwork of Stalin. It is too complex to have been produced in a few frantic days of jealousy-charged leaders' meetings, in the anxious anti-room of Stalin's death chamber. Most probably Stalin actually reorganized the Soviet government and put the reorganized machine to work in the shadows, before the party Congress some months ago.

Younger Men Powerful

The light now has been let in, precisely because this is regarded as a time of emergency. Stalin himself stayed in the shadows until the emergency of the last war, when he assumed formal responsibility as Soviet chief of state. In the same manner, his former subordinates have now emerged from the shadows in the emergency of Stalin's death, to take formal responsibility for their respective sectors of the vast state organization. Thus Vyshinski, who was foreign minister in name only, has stepped down to let Molotov become foreign minister in name as well as in

What has happened must be better for Stalin's generation. Of Stalin's two old friends and comrades in arms, Molotov as foreign minister has a dangerous responsibility but little power; while Voroshilov as the new "president" of the Soviets has a front-man's job. The younger men have the real levers of power in its hands.

The main levers of power are held by Malenkov of course, who is the recognized chief of state and ed intriguer? No one can tell. No stands at the head of the state bureaucracy; by Beria, the interior minister, who has behind him the terrible power of the secret police; and by Bulganin, the war minister, who has the Red army, air force

and fleet under his control. As Malenkov has long been manager of patronage, Malenkov undoubtedly has his own men in key places in the police and in the defense forces. But he is not thought to enjoy Stalin's former full power over them.

The very nature of the design hints at a triumvirate in which Malenkov has first, place, just as Caesar had first place, most of the time, in the triumvirate of Caesar, Pompey and Crassus. The idea of a triumvirate is further confirmed by the obvious attempt to conciliate the Red army. Not only has Voroshilov, whom the soldiers love, been given his conspicious front man's place. More significantly, Marshall Shukov, the World War Two hero whom Malenkov is reliably reputed to detect, has suddenly cropped up as deputy defense min-

Alliance Is Doubted

There are many uncertainties as to details of the new design. Malenkov and Beria may still be partners, as in the past. But this is doubted. Malenkov may have formed a new partnership with the coming man, Khrushchev. This ruthless figure, who stamped out the Ukranian insurgents after the war, has now been given control of the Communist party bureaucracy. But the existence of a Malenkov-Khrushchev alliance is also doubted by some

Again, it is expected that the old politburo system of policy-making by committee will now be revived. But will the successor to the Politburo be the very similar presidium of the Communist party, now reduced to ten members and three alternates? Or has the party at last yielded first place to the state? In that case the true successor of the Politburo will be the smaller presidum of the Council of Ministers, composed of Malenkov, Beria, Bulganin and the Soviet industrial production-chief, Kaganovich.

Such problems cannot now be resolved. Indeed, no one can even foresee whether the ensuing power struggle will be serious, or who will come out on top in the end. It is a strange drama, with the immensely fat, cunning, cruel, stringpuller, Malenkov, setting out to dominate and control all the vast and surging forces of the widest and most absolute empire the world has ever seen.

Will his colleagues knuckle under to this strange new chief? Will Mao Tse-Tung, who could argue with Stalin, bow to the authority of Malenkov? And what of the soldiers? How will they like this chill super-bureaucrat and heavy-fleshone in the West can do better, indeed, than follow the wise rule of hoping for the best and preparing for the worst.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Parties

President Eisenhower has apparently found a method of working with Congress despite the majority of only one which the Republicans have in the Senate. The margin is so narrow that actually the Congress could not conduct its work without the aid of the

The formula which General Eisenhower therefore has adopted involves a bipartisan approach without lessening the individuality of either party. It is a difficult formula to use because it runs counter to the two-party system which is fundamental in the American political concept. Yet, necessity has imposed it upon the Congress and it is working with greater success than anyone had anticipated. This is due in a measure to President Eisenhower's personal popularity, but much more to the patriotism of Senators Taft, Bridges, Russell and Byrd and to the comsons, the White House liaison with

Policies and attitudes are discussed in advance, particularly as regards foreign relations. The Republicans do not have a monopoly of information; the Democrats are informed and consulted at the same time. A series of bipartisan meetings and lunches take place at which serious matters of state are discussed.

Another phase of this program is the rigid recognition of the division of power in accordance with the Constitution. This was made clear by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in relation to the investigations of the McCarthy and Jenner committees. Dulles said:

Congress is a co-ordinate branch of the government. It has broad powers of investigation. These powers must be respected and so far as I am concerned. they will be respected.'

In a word, Congress has its constitutional functions which the executive respects; the executive has its constitutional functions which it expects the Congress to respect. Each can aid the other. As this has not been the atmosphere in Washington for some 20 years, it comes somewhat as a shock to those government employes who have regarded the executive as superior to Congress, and the Constitution as an impediment to personal power.

In this climate, the two-party system continues to thrive. Adlai Stevenson will watch-dog the Republicans as a member of the

loyal opposition but not as a personal enemy. Stevenson, who is philosophically minded, does not stoop to the shallowness of parti-

It is equally fortunate that neither General Eisenhower nor Senator Taft is vindictive toward the opposition. It must be recalled that Taft built the Republican-Democratic coalition in the Truman administration and that Eisenhower has had no personal experience with partisan politics. Therefore both can think of Congress as a whole, while recognizing the right of the opposition to

Former Senator George Wharton Pepper once put the concept of an American political party with great wisdom. He said:

"Let me begin by reminding you that historically a political party is a substitute for revolution. Again and again countries petence of General Wilton B. Per- would have been plunged into civil war had not bloodless elections become a substitute for armed insurrection. This method of peaceful settlement, first worked out in England in the 18th and 19th centuries, has spread into this and other countries and is generally recognized as a triumph of civil-

> It would be a cruel trick of history if an era of co-operation destroyed the two-party system, for then we should have a tyranny of those in power or a splinter party system which Senator Wayne Morse had hoped to develop. Morse's failure has established the fact that the two-party system survives. When he rises on Fridays, his colleagues of both parties leave him strictly alone. He speaks to himself and for the record only.

He has become an alien body in the national bloodstream. In effect, his state is not, because of his stiff-neckedness, fully represented in the Senate. It is a fair guess that Wayne Morse will not affect or even influence a vote on any important measure in the 83rd Congress. He has become a kibitzer, an onlooker who might as well sit in the Press Gallery to watch the pro-

In a word, while the parties cooperate, they actually retain their individual strength. Neither side is sacrificing its existence, and should not. Both sides are already working toward the 1954 elections. But the country is not being sacrificed for party advan-

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Wilkinson-Gracie Marriage Is Performed In Bride's Home

Mrs. William A. Gracie and Norwood J. Wilkinson announce their marriage, which took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the former's home, 630 Washington Street. Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor of

formed the ceremony. Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting was her sister's matron of honor, while Fourteen members were present. Joseph B. Elliott, Philadelphia, served as Mr. Wilkinson's best

a wedding trip to California and

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will reside in Morgantown, W. Va., where he is manager of the Royal Furniture Com-

Officers

ed officers at the meeting recently.

It was held at the home of Mrs.

Rollan Newcomer.

Alpha Beta Chapter of Bedford to join it in celebrating its fifth birth-day anniversary. It is being held to day anniversary. It is being held to day anniversary. It is being held to day anniversary.

ton, vice president Mrs. Virginia Johnson Sr.

St. Mark's Reformed Church, per- the "African Heritage," led by Mrs. Virginia Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson left for North Branch Club Makes

Two donations were made by members of the North Branch Homemakers Club at the meeting Potomac Park recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Young, Cumberland Street. The WSWS Elects Story County Junior Sponsoring

Roll call was answered with time Dance Mar. 21 savers in the kitchen and the U The Women's Society of World kitchen was discussed. Mrs. Grace Service of Potomac Park EUB Tipton was cohostess. The meeting Church received the report of the opened with a hymn and the group Nominating committee and elect-repeated the Lord's Prayer. An- 4-H Girls' Trail March 21.

nette Paxton, Christian Social Re- were Mrs. Joseph Pollick, Mrs. lations; Mrs. Claude Yoder, Mis-Russell Valentine, Mrs. Harry sionary Education; Mrs. L. G. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Richard Johns, Bridgers, Youth Work; and Mrs. Miss Maude A. Bean, Mrs. Eliza- Allin said last night. Dorothy Haese, Children's Work. beth Schwenninger, Mrs. W. Z.

Concluding the meeting refresh-

The next meeting is being held

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April 6 at the school.

Majority Association Gives James Chenowith Award

For the second time, the DeMolay Majority Association selected begin at 7:30 o'clock. James Chenowith as the "all around DeMolay boy of the year," and at the annual Ladies Night party, held Saturday night presented the award to him

who has been most outstanding in Drive. principles, throughout the year. It the meeting of the Past Councilors 16th. was presented to James by Dr. of Pride of Allegany Council 110, C. N. Foose, president of the as- Daughters of America tomorrow sociation, who served as toast- night at the home of Mrs. Arbutus Maccabees Attend master for the evening.

Using "Tolerance," as his subject, Dr. Albert C. Cook, pointed out that it covers not only toler-ance of others in religion, or freeance of others in religion, or freedom of speech, or forbearance with one differing in opinion with us but everything in general. Dr. Cook stressed the fact that toler- The Flintstone 4-H Girls Club brecht, that DeMolay is not a religious pins. ganization and everyone is en- meeting at the school. Sharon Lo- William F. Schneider. titled to his own belief.

the arrangement of the dinner man and Barbara Bell modeled Club will meet at Central YMCA table in the shape of a "D". Spring their aprons. flowers were used in the decorations. There were 45 guests attend- ments were served by Joyce Roing. Dancing concluded the even- land.

Spencer, Donna Turner, Grace Ki-The association will confer the fer, Deloris Kifer, Charlotte Hout, second degree for Cumberland Wanda Ruby, Mary Rice, Barbara Chapter, March 25. It will be at Mauzy, Mrs. Chester Robinette 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. and Mrs. Nola Smith.

Social Chart

The Vera Blinn Women's Society of World Service will meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Mrs. C. W. Bloss, 679 Fayette Street. Officers are to be elected and a delegate named for the convention, May 12 14 at Harrisonburg, Va.

The Sewing Group of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 10 this morning in the fellowship

Union Grove Homemakers Club will hold its monthly meeting in the form of a covered dish supper tomorrow at the home of Mrs. flowers decorating your home, Edgar Vandegrift, Bedford Road. move the vase containg them to It is to be at 6:30 with Mrs. a cool room at night-preferably Margaret Reitz and Mrs. William a cool, damp cellar. If your house Gillum cohostesses.

The Semper Fidelis class of take the flowers from the vase. Bethany Evangelical United Breth- wrap them in cellophane, and store ren Church will meet at the home them in the refrigerator until of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weaver, morning. 721 Glenmore Street, at 7:30 Thurs-

LaSalle Mothers Club will meet at the St. Patrick's Social Center. The Travelers Aid Society will

meet at 10 a. m., tomorrow at the

The Young Republican Club of Allegany County will meet at 8 tonight at Central YMCA.

Mrs. Frank Windsheimer will give a demonstration on painting a card table cover at the meeting tomorrow evening of the Cumberland Alumnae Chapter, Alpha Sigma Alpha at the home of Mrs

COMPARE





TROOP HONORS LEADER—Girl Scout Troop 13 entertained with a surprise party in honor of its leader, Mrs. Charles Hornbrook, celebrating her birthday, last week. It was held following the regular meeting at the Johnson Heights School. Left to right in the front row are Mary Jane Howell, Mary Ann Hiner, Doris Kalbaugh, Maxine Hudson, Diane Lewis, Mrs. Hornbrook, Carol Ann Dunlap, Ronna Grim, Charleine Hornbrook; second row Jean Holland VanOrmer, Mary Ann Lewis, Virginia Roland, Shirley Bible, Wilda Hoffman, Elaine Martin, Katherine Ayres, Alice Brakeall, Rosemary Simpson and Vera Elaine MacKenzie. In the background are Mrs. Monroe MacKenzie and Mrs. Audrey Plummer.

being sponsored by the Allegany

ed as president Mrs. Myrtle Lay-skirt was given by Mrs. Harry nome demonstration agent, and ford Springs Hotel. Shaw, secretary Mrs. Maude Wol- Mrs. William Mackereth was a strate the folk dancing and the in Baltimore May 1, 2 and 3. A in Florida. ford, Spiritual Life; Mrs. Jean- guest. Other members attending latter is to be the caller for the number of members are planning square dance.

The group continued its study of Kimble, and Mrs. Mildred Houck. attend, as well as parents, 4-H by American composers. Girls and Boys club leaders, members of the Girls' Trail, Boys' Federation and Junior Extension.

A folk dance workshop has been card party April 18. rescheduled for March 16, will be College, in the basement of the Glenn, Mrs. Grace Bitner, Miss

Fraternal Congress Seven members from the Maccabees Tent, 18, city, attended the

Fraternal Congress convention at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Saturday. Attending were Daniel Kammerar, past commander; Fred J. Hillelieutenant commander

ance is one of the main principles decided at the meeting recently John Corley, trustee; Mrs. Emma of the DeMolay. He brought out to make and sell ear rings and Corley, sergant at arms; Mrs. Mary Betts, mistress at arms; organization but a fraternal or- Ramona Mauzy presided at the Mrs. Sophia Simmons, sentinel and gue modeled a blouse and skirt

she had made: and Donna Bow- The Young Business Women's tomorrow night.

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Eta Chapter, DKG Receives **Bedford Group Invitation**

cation, received an invitation and discussed the state convention at the luncheon meeting Saturday. It was held at Ali Ghan Country Club with Mrs. Virgil Atkinson presiding. An invitation was read from the

Drum Bolino, Frostburg. Mrs. Anyone interested is invited to Bolino played a group of numbers March. 1. His sister, Sister Gabriel

burgh, has been called here by his Mrs. Zeola Robeson, Frostburg, illness. will be hostess for a luncheon and

Marietta, Ohio, former residents Others attending were Miss here, are visiting friends and relaheld at Frostburg State Teachers Daisy Cline, Mrs. Evangeline tives here. administration building. It is to Margaret Hamilton, Mrs. Nellie Avenue, suffered a broken wrist Hilton, Miss Yola Hudson, Miss and cut head in a fall at her home, Miss Allin says at the workshop Claire Livesay, Mrs. Edith Macthe various square dances are to Mannis, Mrs. Catherine McGibo-Saturday. be reviewed and those interested ney, Miss Anna McLuckie, Mrs. Virginia Collins, 565 Patter-The award is made to the boy Harry Cornelius Jr., Plymouth in helping demonstrate them at the Virginia Mignot, Mrs. Charlotte son Avenue, has returned to her countywide event, March 21, are Mullendore, Miss Arline Petry, home, after being a patient for the sports, ritual and the DeMolay Election of officers will feature urged to attend the workshop the Mrs. Robeson, Miss Katherine past 10 days in Memorial Hospital. Speicher, Miss Ann Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Weakland, Mrs. Christina Hosack, and Miss Esther

May 16 at Mt. Lake Park Hotel.





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Mrs. Virginia Wright was elect- A demonstration of a blouse and Miss Thelma J. Allin, assistant at a luncheon May 23, in the Bed-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook Bowling Green, returned Sunday

Miss Shirley Miller will demon- The state convention will be held evening after a six weeks vacation

This will be the one countywide Miss Gertrude Williams introevent of this kind this year Miss duced the guest pianist, Mrs. Mary

The next meeting is being held



Joseph Nee, former city water

employe, remains in a serious con-

dition at his home, 523 Maryland

Avenue, where he suffered a stroke

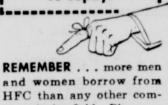
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Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching mar- College at Buckhannon, W. Va. riage of Miss Beatrice Clise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Clise, 222 Beall Street, to Sgt First Class Willis Browning, son of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Top Browning, Chanevsville, Pa., and the late Mrs. Etta Browning. The bride-elect attended Allegany◆

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at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Aden L. Ever-

Pledged By Sorority

Two local students have been pledged at Gama Kappa chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, national sorority, at West Virginia Wesleyan They are Phyllis Lee Campbell, Campbell, Ridgeley, and Margaret Virginia Saelei, Ellerslie. Miss Campbell and Miss Saeler are both freshmen, the former a graduate of Ridgeley High and the latter of Allegany High.



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Wilkinson-Gracie Marriage Is Performed In Bride's Home

Mrs. William A. Gracie and Norwood J. Wilkinson announce their marriage, which took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the former's home, 630 Washington Street. Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor of◆

Mrs. F. Brooke Whiting was her sister's matron of honor, while Fourteen members were present. Joseph B. Elliott, Philadelphia, served as Mr. Wilkinson's best

a wedding trip to California and

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. wilkinson will reside in Morgantown, W. Va., where he is man-Wilkinson will reside in Morganager of the Royal Furniture Com-

Officers

It was held at the home of Mrs. Cross during March.

ton, vice president Mrs. Virginia Johnson Sr.

Club Makes

savers in the kitchen and the U The Women's Society of World kitchen was discussed. Mrs. Grace Service of Potomac Park EUB Tipton was cohostess. The meeting Church received the report of the opened with a hymn and the group being sponsored by the Allegany with Mrs. Virgil Atkinson presiding. Nominating committee and elect-

ed as president Mrs. Myrtle Lay- skirt was given by Mrs. Harry nome demonstration agent, and ford Springs Hotel.

Shaw, secretary Mrs. Maude Wol- Mrs. William Mackereth was a strate the folk dancing and the in Baltimore May 1, 2 and 3. A in Florida ford, Spiritual Life; Mrs. Jean-guest. Other members attending latter is to be the caller for the number of members are planning nette Paxton, Christian Social Re- were Mrs. Joseph Pollick, Mrs. square dance. lations; Mrs. Claude Yoder, Mis-Russell Valentine, Mrs. Harry sionary Education; Mrs. L. G. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Richard Johns, Bridgers, Youth Work; and Mrs. Miss Maude A. Bean, Mrs. Eliza- Allin said last night. Dorothy Haese, Children's Work. beth Schwenninger, Mrs. W. Z.

Majority Association Gives James Chenowith Award

For the second time, the DeMolay Majority Association selected begin at 7:30 o'clock. James Chenowith as the "all around DeMolay boy of the year." and at the annual Ladies Night party, held Saturday night presented the the various square dances are to Mannis, Mrs. Catherine McGibo-

master for the evening.

Using "Tolerance," as his subject, Dr. Albert C. Cook, pointed out that it covers not only tolerance of others in religion, or freedom of speech, or forbearance with one differing in opinion with Sell Jewelry us but everything in general. Dr. Cook stressed the fact that toler- The Flintstone 4-H Girls Club brecht, that DeMolay is not a religious pins. organization but a fraternal or-

table in the shape of a "D". Spring their aprons. ing. Dancing concluded the even- land

second degree for Cumberland fer, Deloris Kifer, Charlotte Hout, Chapter, March 25. It will be at Wanda Ruby, Mary Rice, Barbara

Social Chart

The Vera Blinn Women's Society of World Service will meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Mrs. C. W. Bloss, 679 Fayette Street. Officers are to be elected and a delegate named for the convention, May 12 14 at Harrisonburg, Va.

The Sewing Group of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 10 this morning in the fellowship

Union Grove Homemakers Club will hold its monthly meeting in Edgar Vandegrift, Bedford Road.

Bethany Evangelical United Breth- wrap them in cellophane, and store ren Church will meet at the home them in the refrigerator until of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weaver, morning. 721 Glenmore Street, at 7:30 Thurs-

LaSalle Mothers Club will meet at the St. Patrick's Social Center. The Travelers Aid Society will meet at 10 a. m., tomorrow at the

The Young Republican Club of Allegany County will meet at 8

tonight at Central YMCA. Mrs. Frank Windsheimer will give a demonstration on painting a card table cover at the meeting tomorrow evening of the Cumberland Alumnae Chapter, Alpha Sigma Alpha at the home of Mrs



St. Mark's Reformed Church, per-the "African Heritage," led by Mrs. Virginia Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson left for North Branch

Two donations were made by members of the North Branch Homemakers Club at the meeting Potomac Park recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Young, Cumberland Street. The WSWS Elects St for the Allegany County Junior Sponsoring

The award is made to the boy Harry Cornelius Jr., Plymouth in helping demonstrate them at the Virginia Mignot, Mrs. Charlotte son Avenue, has returned to her who has been most outstanding in Drive. sports, ritual and the DeMolay Election of officers will feature urged to attend the workshop the Mrs. Robeson, Miss Katherine past 10 days in Memorial Hospital. principles, throughout the year. It the meeting of the Past Councilors 16th. was presented to James by Dr. of Pride of Allegany Council 110, C. N. Foose, president of the as- Daughters of America tomorrow sociation, who served as toast- night at the home of Mrs. Arbutus Maccabees Attend

ance is one of the main principles decided at the meeting recently John Corley, trustee; Mrs. Emma of the DeMolay. He brought out to make and sell ear rings and Corley, sergant at arms; Mrs.

ganization and everyone is en- meeting at the school. Sharon Lo- William F. Schneider. gue modeled a blouse and skirt DeMolay was also stressed in she had made; and Donna Bowthe arrangement of the dinner man and Barbara Bell modeled Club will meet at Central YMCA.

flowers were used in the decora- Concluding the meeting refreshtions. There were 45 guests attend- ments were served by Joyce Ro-

The association will confer the Spencer, Donna Turner, Grace Ki-

8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Mauzy, Mrs. Chester Robinette and Mrs. Nola Smith. The next meeting is being held April 6 at the school.

WIFE PRESERVERS



the form of a covered dish supper If you have a bunch of cut tomorrow at the home of Mrs. flowers decorating your home, move the vase containg them to It is to be at 6:30 with Mrs. a cool room at night-preferably Margaret Reitz and Mrs. William a cool, damp cellar. If your house or apartment is heated, however, The Semper Fidelis class of take the flowers from the vase,

MURPHY'S

TROOP HONORS LEADER-Girl Scout Troop 13 entertained with a surprise party in honor of

its leader, Mrs. Charles Hornbrook, celebrating her birthday, last week. It was held following the regular meeting at the Johnson Heights School. Left to right in the front row are Mary Jane Howell, Mary Ann Hiner, Doris Kalbaugh, Maxine Hudson, Diane Lewis, Mrs. Hornbrook, Carol Ann Dunlap, Ronna Grim, Charleine Hornbrook: second row Jean Holland VanOrmer, Mary Ann Lewis, Virginia Roland, Shirley Bible, Wilda Hoffman, Elaine Martin, Katherine Ayres, Alice Brakeall, Rosemary Simpson and Vera Elaine MacKenzie. In the background are Mrs. Monroe MacKenzie and Mrs. Audrey Plummer.

Roll call was answered with time Dance Mar. 21

at 8 o'clock.

This will be the one countywide Miss Gertrude Williams intro-

The group continued its study of Kimble, and Mrs. Mildred Houck, attend, as well as parents, 4-H by American composers. Girls and Boys club leaders, members of the Girls' Trail, Boys' Federation and Junior Extension.

A folk dance workshop has been card party April 18.

Fraternal Congress

Seven members from the Maccabees Tent, 18, city, attended the Fraternal Congress convention at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Saturday.

Attending were Daniel Kammerar, past commander; Fred J. Hillelieutenant commander: Mary Betts, mistress at arms;

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Eta Chapter, DKG Receives Bedford Group Invitation

Eta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society in Education, received an invitation and discussed the state convention at A 4-H folk and square dance is the luncheon meeting Saturday. It was held at Ali Ghan Country Club

An invitation was read from the ed officers at the meeting recently. nouncement was made that new It will be held in the LaVale fire Alpha Beta Chapter of Bedford to nouncement was made that new It will be held in the LaVale fire members may enroll in the Blue hall with recorded music beginning join it in celebrating its fifth birthday anniversary. It is being held Mrs. Virginia Wright was elect- A demonstration of a blouse and Miss Thelma J. Allin, assistant at a luncheon May 23, in the Bed- Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook,

Miss Shirley Miller will demon- The state convention will be held evening after a six weeks vacation

event of this kind this year Miss duced the guest pianist, Mrs. Mary Drum Bolino, Frostburg. Mrs. Bolino played a group of numbers

burgh, has been called here by his Mrs. Zeola Robeson, Frostburg. will be hostess for a luncheon and

rescheduled for March 16, will be Others attending were Miss here, are visiting friends and relaheld at Frostburg State Teachers Daisy Cline, Mrs. Evangeline tives here. College, in the basement of the Glenn, Mrs. Grace Bitner, Miss administration building. It is to Margaret Hamilton, Mrs. Nellie Avenue, suffered a broken wrist Hilton, Miss Yola Hudson, Miss Miss Allin says at the workshop Claire Livesay, Mrs. Edith Macbe reviewed and those interested ney, Miss Anna McLuckie, Mrs. Virginia Collins, 565 Pattercountywide event, March 21, are Mullendore, Miss Arline Petry, home, after being a patient for the Speicher, Miss Ann Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Weakland, Mrs. Christina Hosack, and Miss Esther

> The next meeting is being held May 16 at Mt. Lake Park Hotel.

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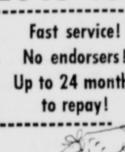
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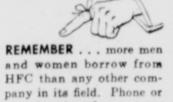
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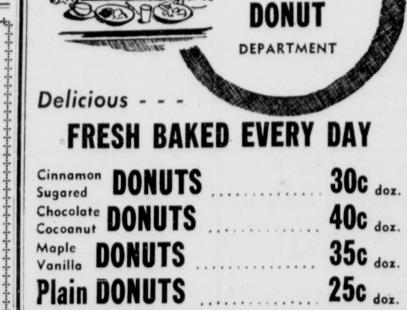
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Keyser Moose Lodge To Honor Two Members

KEYSER - Two members of Keyser Lodge of Moose No. 662. will be honored with life memberships today at 8 p. m., at the weekly meeting of the lodge, in the Moose Home on East Street. Clarence Householder and Harold Mc-Daniels have been selected for the honors.

Sgt. George Goff, of the U.S. Army Recruiting Service and publicity chairman of the West Virginia State Moose Association will make the presentations. He will also present a recording of another ceremony held recently in which a member of the Moose fraternity took his two sons to the Moose Child City at Mooseheart, Ind.

The local Moose lodge is in the midst of a campaign to bring back former members of the lodge into active membership. A plan is being followed that they hope will aid in increasing the present membership of the local lodge.

Refreshments will be served after the program is presented.

Couple Wed In Rectory

LONACONING-The wedding of Miss Anna Mae Barclay to William C. Layman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Layman Sr., 3 Green Street, Frostburg, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barclay, Douglas Avenue, Lona-

Rev. Charles W. Bogan, pastor, officiated at the wedding Saturday, Church rectory

man. A reception was held in honor conduct services in the area held each day for ministers, guest for the past six years. of the couple at the Barclay home. churches each night through Fri-

The bride was graduated in 1950 day from Central High School, Lona- The list of guest pastors and the coning and was employed at the churches they will serve is as fol-Crystal Laundry, Cumberland. The lows: 1946, and served two years in the more:

where he is employed by the Bendix Corporation.

Beall Elementary PTA To Meet

FROSTBURG - The bimonthly Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 7:15 p. m. today. Following the room visitation period, the husiness most like the first Church, Hyattsville; address a Youth Rally. A goal of 500 young people from the Sub-district has been set. business meeting will be conducted in the auditorium with Mrs. Ed- Laurel; gar McFarland in charge.

standing Children's Behavior at Different Developmental Levels" of Trinity Church, Frederick. with the leaders Miss Mildred E. Trinity, Dr. James L. Robertson Willison, Miss Esther Carter and of Richmond, Virginia. Lewyn C. Davis. Robert W. Jones will present the leaders. William Plummer will be guest soloist.

Lt. Sowers In **Paratroop Exercise**

LONACONING-Second Lt. Low- more; ell M. Sowers Jr., son of Mr. and Hyndman, Rev. T. R. Bowen of Mrs. Lowell M. Sowers, 24 East Lexington Park; Main Street, Lonaconing, is par- First Church, Rev. C. F. Kirkley ticipating in "Exercise Snow of Trinity Church, Annapolis; Storm" at Camp Drum, N. Y.

borne Division at Fort Bragg, N. Midland, Rev. T. Ward Kemp of C., a platoon leader in Company LaPlata; B of the 504th Regiment. One par- Mt. Savage, Rev. W. D. Dickey achute drop for the 82d paratroop- of Mt. Airy; ers is part of the airborne phase Oldtown, Rev. Dr. Harry C. of the program.

"Exercise Snow Storm" is being Cresaptown, Dr. W. F. Wright of staged to give troops winter war- West Baltimore Church; fare training with specialized equipment and clothing designed for extreme cold weather condi-

Lt. Sowers is a graduate of Central High School and Gettysburg College.

Moose Women To Meet

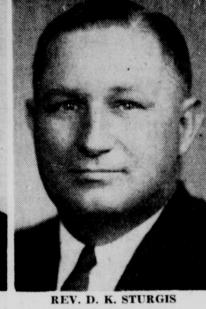
FROSTBURG-Frostburg Chapter 221, Women of the Moose, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. with Mary Ruffo presiding. The College of Regents will have charge of the program and refreshments. Reports due are publicity, Laura Pelican; ritual, Myrtle Porter; hospital, Dora Steinly; child care, Henrietta Struntz, and membership, Christine Spiker.

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Jones of Frostburg.

Preaching Mission Begins In Area Methodist Churches

The United Evangelistic Mission, Ridgeley, Rev. C. W. Hall of February 14, in St. Mary's Catholic of the Cumberland Sub-dristict Solomons, and Methodist Churches entered its Union Grove, Rev. Arthur Hunter Mrs. Garlitz Barclay, sister-in- second phase Sunday as the of Halethorpe. law of the bride, was matron of Preaching Mission got under way. honor, and Leo Brady was best Visiting or guest ministers will

DEAN HUMPHREY

bridegroom was graduated from Barton, Rev. Fred Holden of Beall High School, Frostburg, in Keene Memorial Church, Balti-

Central, Rev. D. K. Sturgis of They are residing at Dundalk, Bradbury Heights, Washington; Centre Street, Dr. O. B. Langral,

> E. Griffin of Montgomery Circuit; at Central Church. Rev. E. L. Kimmel of Camp Forest Hill;

Emmanuel, Rev. C. G. Clews of

LaVale, Rev. J. Lee Williams, The group will discuss "Under- Baldwin Mem. Millersville; Park Place, Rev. H. L. Doggett

Eckhart, Rev. C. L. Robson of New Windsor; Ellerslie, Rev. E. A. Wilcher of be the speaker. This service is be-

North Carolina Avenue, Washing- ing planned by Rev. John Bailey

Flintstone, Rev. C. W. Jordan of Pleasant Hill; Frostburg, Rev. W. A. Roberts

of Harlem Park Church, Balti-

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Deaths

North Mechanic Street, was cele-urged to attend, brated yesterday morning at SS. with Rev. Marius Elsener, O.F.M. Myrtle (Schaeffer) Wilt. Cap., assistant pastor, as celeb-

EUGENE F. KELLY FROSTBURG-Eugene F. Kelly, grandchildren.

34, died suddenly Sunday at Miami late Frank P. Kelly.

and Michael, Miami.

Pleasant Street.

JOHN W. LASHBAUGH

LONACONING - John William Lashbaugh, 60, Jackson Street, MRS. JESSE PENN

daughters, Mrs. George Colburn Methodist minister, officiating. Mrs. Maria Heatherly of Charlesand Mrs. Frederick Metz; both of Interment was in Jackson Center ton and Mrs. Midland Bennett of Thursday at 2 p. m. from the resi-build the church in 1873. dence with Rev. Chalmers H. Mrs. Penn and her younger sis- Elkins officiated at services held

MRS. EVA SHAFFER PARSONS - Mrs. Eva (Isner) Jesse Penn.

Shaffer, 68, native of Tucker Coun- Surviving are three stepchildren. Along with the preaching mis- ty died at the home of her son in Paul Penn, Pittsburgh; Jesse sion, luncheon conferences will be Clarksburg where she had resided Penn, in an Army Hospital in Cal-

30 a. m. The leader of these in-Columbia Johnson Isner. Her hus-William U. Twigg, RFD 4, city. structional periods will be Rev. W. band Chester Shaffer died August Arnem Roberts of Harlem Park 22, 1946.

superintendent of the West Balti-be Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis, Brad-ter Mrs. Delpha Shaffer of Green-Mr. & Mrs. Edward Downton bury Heights, Washington, who is ville, O. She had been a life long Cumberland Circuit, Rev. Don. assisting Rev. E. W. Hammersla member of the Mt. Zion Methodist Advertisement Church in Tucker County.

On Saturday evening at 7:30 in Funeral services were conducted Springs and Rev. J. H. Talley of Centre Street Church, Dean Joe C. Sunday afternoon at the Mt. Zion Humphrey of Shepherd State Col- Methodist Church in Tucker Counlege, Shepherdstown, W. Va., will ty and interment was in the church address a Youth Rally. A goal of cemetery.

trict has been set. A youth choir MRS. ALFREDA BOND

under the direction of Mrs. Ralph DAVIS-Word has been received here of the sudden death of Mrs. The final and climactic service of Alfreda Bond, 60, daughter of Mrs. the Mission will be held Sun-Clarksburg hospital on Friday. Alton Wilt. Mrs. Bond died in a She was born in Davis, August Street Church. Full reports of the

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Health Group To Meet

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Rose E. Deam, 74, widow of LONACONING — Sally Steiding p. m. today at the Health Center, Goethe Street, died Sunday at the and Jackie Ricker were crowned A requiem mass for Mrs. Mollie Main Street. Representatives of home of a son, George W. Deam, Queen and King at the Junior Class Condry, 82, who died Friday at the different organizations which 3030 Moser Street, Baltimore. the home of a son, Howard, 245 support the Health Center are She had been in ill health for two

Interment was in St. Michael's Quiet Dell, the son, S/Sgt. Marc two sons, George W. and James E. Cemetery, Frostburg. Pallbearers E. Bond with the U. S. Army Air Deam, Baltimore, and four grandwere Paul Cordial, George Lavin, Force two daughters, Mrs. Nelson children. George Walters, Francis Pfaff, Ellis of Riverside, N. J., and Mrs. The body will be taken to Kight's for Rose Carter, 22, who died Sun-Joseph Michaels and William Sei- Warren MacElfresh of Quiet Dell; Funeral Home. one sister, Lirs. Twila Evans of

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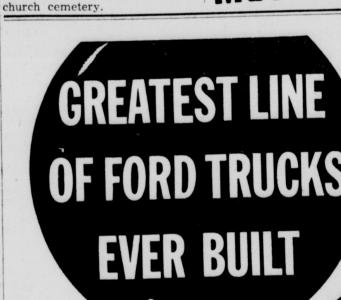


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Keyser Moose Lodge To Honor Two Members

KEYSER - Two members of Keyser Lodge of Moose No. 662. will be honored with life memberships today at 8 p. m., at the weekly meeting of the lodge, in the Moose Home on East Street. Clarence Householder and Harold Mc-Daniels have been selected for the honors.

Sgt. George Goff, of the U.S. Army Recruiting Service and publicity chairman of the West Virginia State Moose Association will make the presentations. He will also present a recording of another ceremony held recently in which a member of the Moose fraternity took his two sons to the Moose Child City at Mooseheart, Ind.

The local Moose lodge is in the midst of a campaign to bring back former members of the lodge into active membership. A plan is being followed that they hope will aid in increasing the present membership of the local lodge.

Refreshments will be served after the program is presented.

Couple Wed In Rectory

LONACONING-The wedding of Miss Anna Mae Barclay to William C. Layman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Barclay, Douglas Avenue, Lona-

Rev. Charles W. Bogan, pastor, officiated at the wedding Saturday,

Mrs. Garlitz Barclay, sister-in-second phase Sunday as the of Halethorpe. law of the bride, was matron of Preaching Mission got under way. honor, and Leo Brady was best Visiting or guest ministers will

from Central High School, Lona- The list of guest pastors and the 1946, and served two years in the more;

where he is employed by the Bendix Corporation.

Beall Elementary PTA To Meet

FROSTBURG - The bimonthly Forest Hill; meeting of the Beall Elementary Hollywood, Maryland; held at 7:15 p. m. today. Following the room visitation period, the First Church, Hyattsville; business meeting will be conducted in the auditorium with Mrs. Ed- Laurel gar McFarland in charge.

standing Children's Behavior at Different Developmental Levels" of Trinity Church, Frederick. with the leaders Miss Mildred E. Trinity, Dr. James L. Robertson Willison, Miss Esther Carter and of Richmond, Virginia. Lewyn C. Davis. Robert W. Jones will present the leaders. William New Windsor; Plummer will be guest soloist.

Lt. Sowers In **Paratroop Exercise**

LONACONING-Second Lt. Low- more ell M. Sowers Jr., son of Mr. and Hyndman, Rev. T. R. Bowen of Mrs. Lowell M. Sowers, 24 East Lexington Park; Main Street, Lonaconing, is par- First Church, Rev. C. F. Kirkley ticipating in "Exercise Snow of Trinity Church, Annapolis; Storm" at Camp Drum, N. Y. He is attached to the 82d Air- Firth of Laytonsville

borne Division at Fort Bragg, N. Midland, Rev. T. Ward Kemp of C., a platoon leader in Company LaPlata; B of the 504th Regiment. One par- Mt. Savage, Rev. W. D. Dickey achute drop for the 82d paratroop- of Mt. Airy; ers is part of the airborne phase Oldtown, Rev. Dr. Harry C. of the program.

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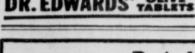
Lt. Sowers is a graduate of Central High School and Gettysburg

Moose Women To Meet

FROSTBURG-Frostburg Chapter 221, Women of the Moose, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. with Mary Ruffo presiding. The College of Regents will have charge of the program and refreshments. Reports due are publicity, Laura Pelican; ritual, Myrtle Porter; hospital, Dora Steinly; child care. Henrietta Struntz, and membership, Christine Spiker.











DEAN HUMPHREY



REV. WARREN FIRTH

William C. Layman Sr., 3 Green Street, Frostburg, is announced by Preaching Mission Begins In Area Methodist Churches

The United Evangelistic Mission, Ridgeley, Rev. C. W. Hall of will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery. February 14, in St. Mary's Catholic of the Cumberland Sub-dristict Solomons, and Methodist Churches entered its Union Grove, Rev. Arthur Hunter

They are residing at Dundalk, Bradbury Heights, Washington;

Cumberland Circuit, Rev. Don. assisting Rev. E. W. Hammersla member of the Mt. Zion Methodist Advertisement E. Griffin of Montgomery Circuit; at Central Church. Rev. E. L. Kimmel of Camp

Kingsley, Rev. F. L. Morrison of

LaVale, Rev. J. Lee Williams, The group will discuss "Under- Beldwin Mem. Millersville; Park Place, Rev. H. L. Doggett

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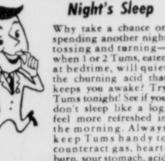
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The final and climactic service of Alfreda Bond, 60, daughter of Mrs. the Mission will be held Sunday afternoon, March 15 at Centre Clarksburg hospital on Friday. Street Church. Full reports of the results of the mission for the entire District will be given, and Rev. Dr. William A. Kesse, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Baltimore, will Ellerslie, Rev. E. A. Wilcher of be the speaker. This service is be-North Carolina Avenue, Washing- ing planned by Rev. John Bailey Jones of Frostburg.

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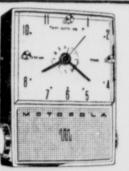
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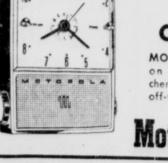
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Here's the lineup of games for the tourney, the finals of which will be played Saturday: Friday (Semi-finals):

Game No. 1-Barton vs. Vienna, Class C. 1 p. m.

Game No. 2-Elkton vs. Bruce, Class B, 2:30 p. m. Game No. 3-Union Bridge vs.

Rock Hall, Class C, 4 p. m. Game No. 4-Winner of game Arundel and Laurel vs. Easton,

Class B, 6 p. m. Game No. 5-Allegany, Cumberland, vs. Salisbury, Class A, 7:30

Game No. 6-Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, vs. Bel Air, Class A. 9 p. m.

Pairings for Saturday will be Game No. 7-Winners of games

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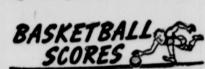
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Valdes To Outweigh Moore By 25 Pounds

ST. LOUIS, March 9 (INS) Archie Moore, world light-heavyweight champion, and Cuban titleholder Nino Valdes today completin St. Louis Wednesday.

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Today's Selections

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2—Witch Sir, Ring Count, Bendanear.

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8—Alcan, Pied D'Alouette, Toronto.

9—Ring Kay, Nola, Spinster.

BEST BET—Big Hoop.

AHS Seeks 9th In Row Raupach To Try Again By One Point A New School Ruling Why Writer Wore Cap By C. V. BURNS

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Allegany's eight-game winning markers. streak at the expense of Eastern SARASOTA, Fla., March 5 with the Keyser team that won Legion Post No. 22, manager with the Keyser t Shore teams started in 1930 when the Campers beat Cambridge, 55- Leo Leasure's 271 total was high 14. The Campers took Crisfield in for the Queen City winners, as Bill 1931, 33-8 and in 1932, 1933, 1934, 1936 and 1937 ran over Cambridge Tuesday at Bladensburg between by scores of 43-12, 65-14, 28-14, 38-16 and 40-31.

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He wore it for two reasons: first, to keep the bright ring lights out of his eyes, and second as a protection for his head against the missiles sometimes thrown down by

irate gallery fans. Dawson, a native of New York The Tri-State Roofing basketeers

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come-lately writers describing Headed Tri-State with 15 tallies. cinnati Reds today. en." He emphasized that "Hell's Kitch-Kitchen" was a single block—Fifty-ninth street from 10th to 11th avenues.

As a bar of the down to Tri-State G F T Clyde's Roberts, f 7 1 15 Jenkins, f Jones, f 4 2 10 Frizzell, f Kl'erman, c 5 2 12 E. Hall, c Troxell, g 2 2 6 Byram, g Wea'rholt, g 6 2 14 A. Hall, g Totals 24 9 57 by Hall, g anything happening on New York's Lineups:

As a boy Dawson got as far as Score by Parochial School when his father's death forced him to seek work. When he was 13 he got a job as Today's Selections an office boy at the New York Times. It wasn't long before he FAIR GROUNDS worked his way into the sports department. In 1915 be became boxing editor and held that title for the next 38 years. He covered ed their heavy training in prepara- every important fight since Demption for their non-title 10-round bout sey knocked out Willard. He said he didn't cover that one because he The fight will be the fifth for was considered too young and in-

One of his proudest possessions was an engraved watch he re-Valdes, who is about five inches ceived from Jack Dempsey. On his long association with his

> "I am proud of the privilege of working so long in such a wonderful institution. It has been high school, college, mental, moral and physical developer for me."

In years of continuous service he was the oldest active boxing writer in New York, and one of the oldest in the country.

Penn Cops Title

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 9 The first adhesive postage A-The Penn basketball team, led stamps were five and 10-cent is- by its high-scoring Center Ernie and qualified for the NCAA tour sues of Benjamin Franklin and Beck with 27 points, clinched its ney tonight by defeating Harvard, George Washington, respectively. first Ivy League crown since 1945 77-49.

Nose Out Fort Hill To Remain Unbeaten

WESTERN MD. RIFLE LEAGUE

Mountain Top edged Fort Hill by ling for its ninth consecutive vic-tinue an unbeaten record in the tory over an Eastern Shore quint. Western Maryland League's eighteenth smallbore rifle match held Sunday afternoon at Oakland, Bowman's Addition, and Grantsville. Cumberland and Avilton also scored wins.

The crack Mountain Top gun-Fort Hill knocked off Salisbury ners were topped by Wilson White's at Bowman's Addition with 285

> Cumberland whipped LaVale, Whitson posted 271 for the losers. as the New York Yankees beat the Grafton, 102-6, Fairmont YMCA manager Norman Yoder. At Grantsville, Avilton took a Boston Red Sox, 6-4. Frostburg forfeit with a team tally

L. Porter L. Wiles

Allegany met Montgomery Blair 267, R. Cain 261, H. Samples 257, H. Shi

J. Kerr 246, E. Emmart 233, D. Durst 181 AVILTON R. O. Brenneman

FROSTBURG

The victory in this furiously con- All players who have partici- In K. of C. Dux League

JAMES P. DAWSON, 58, boxing Tom McGeady of the Chancellors ton Braves to a 6-4 exhibition game Doby, American League home Farrady Post, Frostburg. This will Knights of Columbus and B. P. O. editor of the New York Times, who who posted a 524. He beat out his victory today over the St. Louis run leader with 32, said he was be the final meeting in the district Elks bowling teams is set for died of a heart attack the other day father, John McGeady, who turned Cardinals. while covering the spring training in a 522 for the Chancellors. Benny Mathews' blast came off Pitcher which is believed to be for \$28,000. Cumberland and Midland played Club alleys. Each organization will of the New York Yankees at St. LaNeve of the Grand Knights hit Cliff Chambers in the fifth inning

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S	The standings:			
	Team	W.	L.	Pet
	Recorders	19	11	.633
	Chancellors	14	16	.467
	Grand Knights	14	16	.467
	Guards	13	17	.433

Tri-State Roofing Beats Pittsburgh

City, was one of nine children. His of Cumberland defeated Clyde's parents were from the Emerald Market quint in Pittsburgh Satur-Longford, County Longford and his A final period rally decided the

By The Associated Press
1-Ttowah, The Barrister III, War Dol- To Drill Indoors 2-Lovely Louise, Beryldon, Tramore

3ay.
3—Curley, Strawberry Lane, Miss Who.
4—Ashes, Virginia Oaks, High Jackie.
5—Star Rekuest, Jim Brier, Truxton.
6—Oh Leo, Ambushed, Dusty Darlin.
7—Grass Fire, Hoosier Relic, Eland.
8—Texas Rain, Veribest, Boldger.
9—Papa Felix, Our Ted, The Globe.
10—Heddy B., Casein, Merry Zac.
REST BET—Grass Fire.
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CHARLES TOWN By The Associated Press

1—Mrs. Eck. John's Mistake, Aohtra.

2—Sassy Shirl, Halcyara, Star Tip.

3—Sea Wind, Bright Seas, College Hi.

4—Heptitude, Miss Ridgewell, First

String.
5—Harpist, Mi Scandal, Ballyheather.
6—Al's War Dog, Hunter F., Riskit.
7—Tor Mel, Boulevardier, Meangen.
8—Sheldon Ducret, Orange Moon, Ranger BEST BET-Sassy Shirl.

GULFSTREAM PARK

By The Associated Press

1—Infaith, Lady Alexander, Knights Hill.

2—Saucy Colleen, Signal Code, Blessus-

3-Bofranc, Gelinka, Spaca Angel. 4—Amulika, Anukita, Swordcase.
5—Bee Lee Tee, Im O. K., Graham.
6—Gezel Holly, Miss Hubbard, Some Fur.
7—Pacoy, Sir Mango, Impasse.
8—Once In Love, Nero's Mermaid,
Bright Bones.
9—Semolina, En Fleur, Practise. 9—Semolina, En Fleur, Practise BEST BET—Once In Love.

Pen-Mar Has Six Teams; 1953 Race To Open April 26

The Pen-Mar Baseball League will operate this season with six teams, it was decided at a meeting of team representatives Sunday at the Melody Manor, Barrelville.

Wellersburg, Barrelville and Zihlman of last year's league and Salisbury, Meyersdale and Keyser Ridge are the franchise holders for the 1953 season. The league will open April 26 and close August 30. Each

team will play 20 games. Two all-star contests are planned. The next meeting is scheduled Wednesday, April 8 at 7:30 p. m. at the Salisbury (Pa.) American Legion Home.

Exhibition Baseball

Homers As Yanks Win

SARASOTA, Fla., March 9 (P-

of 1034. Bob Brenneman's 278 pac- runner aboard and climaxed a burg Collegians, 73-17. During the awards are being offered this year. Hercules was not scheduled. The ning. Mantle's was hit with the they went five years without losing Wagner, Lou Baker, "Bobby" Cavbases empty in the fifth.

Robertson (7); Curtis, Uhaze (3), Twins. Freeman (6) and Wilber, Sullivan

Giants Top Cubs, 9-4, Teams Get Six Homers

Helped along by a five-hit, four- Beck, run assault on Righthander Johnny Spearman, Dyke Shaffer, "Bus" Klippstein in the third inning, the Kirby, Oscar Fazenbaker and New York Giants went on to wallop Capt. R. J. Offutt. He also was the the Chicago Cubs today, 9-4.

game, three by each team. Rookie ton. Bill Taylor and Hank Thompson hit successive solo blasts in the fifth for the Giants and in the eighth

nected with two on. For the Cubs, Hank Sauer, the eq pue Mouffound well si eH National League's most valuable player of 1952 socked one in the fourth, while Shortstop Roy Smalley accounted for two, in the fifth Sign Contracts

and Atwell, Evans (6); Maglie, Calderone (6).

High man for the evening was run by Ed Mathews lifted the Bos- phia's Bobby Shantz.

while the Carda got seven, one a 400-foot drive over the center field

came with the bases empty. and Cooper, St. Claire (7); Mizell, license cancelled.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 9 (P)— Jockey Is Suspended A four-run eighth inning, featured Jim Frizzell was high scorer by Frank Carswell's bases loaded MIAMI, Fla., March 9 (P)-Jockey way tie for the lead with Purple One of his pet peeves was the for the losers with 13 field goals single, gave the Detroit Tigers a Sammy Boulmetis was suspended Heart and Cumberland V. F. W. accepted pastime of the Johnny- and 26 points. Richard Roberts 7-3 exhibition victory over the Cin- 10 days at Gulfstream Park today Each team had 51-18 records prior

run homer in the third inning, giv- through March 21. ing the Bengals their fifth roundtripper in three games.

000 200 100-3 8 1 54 Cincinnati Detroit 003 000 04x-7 8 0 F. Smith, N. Jordan (7) and Foiles, Landrith (4); Wight, Garver (4), M. Jordan (7) and Batts, Bucha (5).

The Cumberland Softball Club. sponsored by Central Quick Lunch, will hold indoor practice at the Central YMCA gymnasium tonight and Thursday at 7 o'clock. Manager Gene Scaletta requests all players to be present.

BOXING

Mon., March 16th, 8:00 P. M. MAIN BOUT - 10 Rounds 9:30 P. M. Carmine Fiore. 150 lbs. (New York) Tony Gimmino. 150 lbs.

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District chairman of the sport.

sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

Back in the days when a good standing guard meant a lot to a basketball team defensively, the player pictured here was without Plans for the eighth annual a peer in the tri- Central YMCA - Junior Association state area.

He was a rug- of Commerce Basketball Tournaged fellow and if ment, March 16-19 and March you don't believe 23-26, were completed at a meeting it ask some of held last night at the YMCA. the players who came in contact with him. Run- nounces that the deadline for enning into him was tries in the tourney is Friday, just about the March 13, at 9 p. m. Application same as crashing blanks may be obtained at the

against a stone wall. This player was a fixture with the Keyser Collegians from the 1915-16 season until the club disbanded in 1928. Among his teammates the first season were the Keyser, manager Robert Alvaro. Rev. Harry Baughman, Glenn 135-Columbia Cash Grocery, man-Carder, "Fatso" Moore, Perry J. ager Harold Fearer. Junior Un-Greenwade, Paul J. Davis, Dyke limited - Rainbow Restaurant, manager Ed Baldwin. Senior Un-Shaffer and "Mutt" Louden.

each blasted 425-foot homers today 24 out of 25 games. This club beat Harry Massard; Yoder's Plumbers 80-9 and 79-16, Martinsburg 96-28, and runners-up in each division. Berra's smash came with one Elk Lick (Pa.) 107-17 and Gettys- A total of 61 trophies and individual four-run splurge in the third in- time he was with the Collegians Referees will be Ray Hull, Joe anaugh and Eddie Diehl.

New York (A) 014 010 000-6 11 0 He and Dyke Shaffer were run-Boston (A) ... 100 000 012-4 10 1 ning mates at the guard positions Cliff Fearer, Frostburg; Harold Scarborough, Kuzava (4), Schaf- so many years at Keyser that they Fearer and George Stein. fer (7) and Berra, Silvera (5), were known as the "Gold Dust

In 1917 he was the first string Earl Smith. catcher of the Cumberland Division team that won the B. & O. Railroad System baseball championship by Runners will be members of the beating Garrett, Indiana, at Baltimore. Griffin "Mac" McGinn was the manager of that club and Other members included Raymond Beck, "Hank" Gruber, Arthur "Lefty" Fike was the pitching ace. "Hank" Gruber, Arthur Dairy. Junior Unlimited - Sisk's receiver for one of the best ball There were six home runs in the teams that ever represented Bar- Six Legion Posts

What's his name?

Fleming Reports. Mass taken in 1916. First Basemen Tookie Gilbert con- jo otoud aul laskay to the atuot now carries the mail on a rural

outs today, accepting 1953 Cleve-Corwin (4), Spencer (7) and Yvars, land Indian contracts that boosted chairman, conferred with baseball honors with four tallies each. leaders of Fort Cumberland Post Petersburg held a 35-9 advantage their pay around \$5,000 each.

Wynn signed for what informed No. 13 several days ago and exguessers estimated at \$37,000. The plained the setup for the 1953 camburly righthander won 23 and lost paign.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March fence by Rookie Rip Repulski. It 9 (INS) — The Missouri Supreme Amvets Cop Lead Court today removed Fred M. Boston (N) 010 031 100—6 12 1 Seigh, former president of the St. In Shuffle Loop, St. Louis (N) .. 200 200 000-4 7 0 Louis Cardinals, from the state bar Antonelli, Crone (4), Jester (7) registry list and ordered his law Top Purple Heart

Chambers (4), Bokelmann (7) and of a letter surrendering his license to practice from Saigh who is sole possession of first place in under sentence for income tax the Allegany County Men's Shuffleevasion.

for careless riding on Dollargofast to last night's match. It was the Tigers' third win in Saturday's second race. Dollar- Tommy Geatz and John Esposito as many Grapefruit League starts. gofast won the event. The suspen- were high scorers for the Amvets Russ Sullivan smacked a two- sion starts Wednesday and runs with 17 points each. Shaffer led

returned the winner.

Cumberland's Amvets took over board League last night by winning two out of three games from the Purple Heart Club. The Amvets' record now is 53-19.

The Amvets' win broke a three-

Purple Heart with 16.

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St. Michael's Plays **Methodists Tonight** In Church Playoff

FROSTBURG, March 9 - St. Michael's and Frostburg Methodist will clash Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock on the Beall High School court in the semifinals of the Frostburg Church Basketball League playoffs. Lou Baker and Ray Hull will

officiate. Richard Karlowa is coach of St. Michael's quint and Dale Swecker is mentor of Frostburg Methodist.

The winner of Tuesday night's game will battle it out with St. Paul's Lutheran in the finals Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Tomorrow's loser will play in Thursday night's consolation game at 7:30.

Three Mineral **Quints Win In** limited-Thomas (W. Va.) Ameri-Trophies will go to the winners Keyser Tourney

Petersburg Is Fourth To Reach Semi-Finals

KEYSER, W. Va., March 9 The drawings will be handled by Keyser, Ridgeley, Piedmont and young rival off. Petersburg won opening round games in the Potomac Valley Con-Tickets and weighing-in will be ference's first junior high school Yesterday's Scratches in charge of a Junior Association of Commerce committee headed by High School tonight.

Gerald Arthur will be the official scorer and Charles Welch, timer. Deaf, 40-35, Piedmont walloped Lad. Judys Runner, Polly's Delay Privilege, Classy Chance, Swap Moorefield, 37-17, and Petersburg Kanza Moorefield, 37-17, and 1 counts of the Keyser 8th Graders, sunshine park: 2-Ring Count, Refill, Beach Belle, Spanish Firy, Mint Tulip, Lindeo: 3-Texas Flash; 9-Tricky Deal, Counts of the Counts of t Forty-eight teams, a record number, played in the tourney last 50-24.

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halftime, 30-17. Zollner scored 14 points to spark the Ridgeley attack while C. Bevan topped West Virginia Deaf with 19. There is a possibility six teams Ridgeley led at the quarters, 10-8, will compete in the Mountain Dis-

Orndorff and Smith collected 11

ing to Phil Fleming, Mountain District chairman of the sport Midland, Cumberland and Frost- quarters, 5-3, 10-7 and 24-11. Bran-Chicago (N) ... 000 110 101—4 10 0

New York (N) 004 020 03x—9 14 2

Klippstein, Hatten (4), Lown (7) and Atwell. Evans (6): Maglie.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 9 (F) — burg plan to field teams and Grantsville, Mt. Savage and Westernport are interested, Fleming Petersburg with 19 points. Cleven-reports. Robert Koch, state department ger, McGreevy and Cuppett shared

a meeting March 20 at 8 p. m. at A return match between the 49 Mercury Club Sedan "well satisfied" with his contract before the league is organized. Wednesday night at 9:30 on the a series for Mountain District be represented by twelve pin spill-

honors last year and the latter was ers. The Knights won the first match by 232 pins on the Elks alleys.

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Cockell TKOs Farr In 7 th

39-Year-Old Fighter Suffers Cut Over Eye

NOTTINGHAM, England, March A-Don Cockell, former British ight heavyweight champion, won over 39-year-old Tommy Farr of Wales on a seven-round technical knockout tonight.

The referee stopped the scheduled 12-rounder at the end of the seventh because of a cut over Farr's left eye.

The victor was supposed to get a title crack at Johnny Williams, the British heavyweight champion, but the British Boxing Board of Control will decide later whether Cockell is good enough to rate the

Old age, more than anything else, caught up with Farr, a onetime contender for the world heavyweight championship. He

weighed 205 to Cockell's 204. That was about 30 pounds more than Cockell scaled last June when he lost his British light heavyweight crown to Randy Turpin. He had rolls of fat around his waist and yet Farr couldn't evade his cumbersome rushes and looping

Occasionally Farr showed flashes of his old skill but his jabs lacked sting and he couldn't keep his

basketball tournament at Keyser
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Campers Play 7:30 Game At Maryland; Finals On Saturday

in the semi-finals of the Maryland state championship basketball tournament at the University of Maryland's gymnasium, College Park, on Friday, it was announced

Here's the lineup of games for the tourney, the finals of which will be played Saturday: Friday (Semi-finals):

yesterday by Arthur G. Ramey.

Game No. 1-Barton vs. Vienna, Class C, 1 p. m.

Game No. 2-Elkton vs. Bruce, Class B, 2:30 p. m. Game No. 3-Union Bridge vs.

Rock Hall, Class C, 4 p. m. Arundel and Laurel vs. Easton, 16 and 40-31.

Class B, 6 p. m.

Game No. 6-Montgomery Blair, Spring and Bel Air are the other Silver Spring, vs. Bel Air, Class Class "A" semi-finalists this week-A, 9 p. m.

Pairings for Saturday will be as follows: Game No. 7-Winners of games

3 and 1, at 5:30 p. m. (Class C

The 1952 champions were: Class a 20-19 score in 1952. C. Ocean City; Class B, Central, Lonaconing, and Class A, Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring.

LaSalle Loses To St. John's

Redmen Pull Upset In NIT Game, 75-74

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first half, just missed pulling it out in a frenzied finish after they had trailed by as much as 13

It was a free throw by Dick Duckett, one of the pudgy little men on the St. John's team, that point with less than a minute to

In the opening game of tonight's triple-header, Niagara University blew a comfortable lead but came back with a burst of overtime scoring to whip Brigham Young, 82-76.



NIT Games: Manhattan 79, Louisville 65 Niagara 82, Brigham Young 76 St. John's 75, LaSalle 74 (Quarter Finals)

NAIA Tourney:
Eastern III. 84, Morris Harvey 67
Indiana State 100, Midwestern (Tex.) 76
Pasadena Nazarene 107, Ricks College 72
Miss. Southern 106, River Falls, Wis. 72
Findlay, Ohio, 80, Adams (Colo.) 63

Princeton 70, Columbia 58 Illinois 86, Northwestern 70 Kansas 69, Missouri 60 Penn 77, Harvard 49 Indiana 68, Iowa 61 Ohio State 95, Michigan 71 Gettysburg 79, F. & M. 78 Kansas 69, Missouri 50

Valdes To Outweigh Moore By 25 Pounds

ST. LOUIS, March 9 (INS) -Archie Moore, world light-heavy- department. In 1915 be became weight champion, and Cuban title- boxing editor and held that title holder Nino Valdes today completed their heavy training in prepara- every important fight since Demption for their non-title 10-round bout sey knocked out Willard. He said in St. Louis Wednesday. The fight will be the fifth for was considered too young and in-

Moore since he won the title from experienced. Joey Maxim in December. It will be televised nationally.

taller than Moore, is also expected to outweigh the St. Louisan by newspaper he once wrote: about 25 pounds. The Cuban boxer tips the scales at about 215 pounds.

Today's Selections

UNSHINE PARK

By The Associated Press

1—Forum. Valley's Luck, Our Sam.

2—Witch Sir, Ring Count, Bendanear.

3—Big Hoop, Evening Haze, Black Wolf.

4—Halvers, Pep-Mo, Beach Belle.

5—Ahnighito, Missy's First, Love Town.

6—Mythological, Hot Chocolate, Ginoway.

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gave the Redmen their winning ers as the reporter who always The standings: wore a cap at ringside.

He wore it for two reasons: first, to keep the bright ring lights out of his eyes, and second as a protection for his head against the missiles sometimes thrown down by irate gallery fans.

Isle—his father being a native of day night by the score of 57-54. mother from Dundalk in county contest. Lough, Ireland.

anything happening on New York's Lineups: West Side from 60th street down to Tri-State 14th as happening in "Hell's Kitch-Jones, f en." He emphasized that "Hell's Ki'reman, c 5 2 12 E. Hall, c Kitchen" was a single block—
Fifty-ninth street from 10th to 11th

Jones, f 4 2 10 Fillell, c Ki'reman, c 5 2 12 E. Hall, c Troxell, g 2 2 6 Byram, g Wea'rholt, g 6 2 14 A. Hall, g Totals

As a boy Dawson got as far as TRI-STATE the 7th grade in Sacred Heart CLYDE'S Parochial School when his father's death forced him to seek work. When he was 13 he got a job as Today's Selections an office boy at the New York Times. It wasn't long before he worked his way into the sports for the next 38 years. He covered he didn't cover that one because he

One of his proudest possessions was an engraved watch he re- CHARLES TOWN Valdes, who is about five inches ceived from Jack Dempsey. On his long association with his

> "I am proud of the privilege of working so long in such a wonderful institution. It has been high school, college, mental, moral and physical developer for me."

In years of continuous service he was the oldest active boxing writer gals.

3-Bofranc, Gelinka, Spaca Angel.

Penn Cops Title

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 9

Mountain Top Riflemen Win By One Point

Nose Out Fort Hill To Remain Unbeaten

WESTERN MD. RIFLE LEAGUE Standing of the Team

tory over an Eastern Shore quint. Western Maryland League's eighteenth smallbore rifle match held Sunday afternoon at Oakland, Bowman's Addition, and Grantsville. Cumberland and Avilton also

scored wins. The crack Mountain Top gun-Fort Hill knocked off Salisbury ners were topped by Wilson White's in the finals of 1948 by the score 289 point markup at Oakland. Fort of 79-16 and repeated in 1949 to the Hill's Norman White led his team at Bowman's Addition with 285 Homers As Yanks Win

At Grantsville, Avilton took a Boston Red Sox, 6-4.

MOUNTAIN TOP Prone Tgi. 1 Tgi. 2 Total
... 100 94 95 289
... 100 87 91 278
... 99 83 90 272 Porter Team Total

Allegany met Montgomery Blair 267, R. Cain 261, H. Samples 257, H. Shil lowing year, 13-0, and winning by Also firing: H. Lynch 268, J. Rich 267 M. Shumaker 263,

Team Total J. Kerr 246, E. Emmart 233, D. Durst 181. AVILTON

FROSTBURG

junior high basketball are warned to refrain from playing post-season Chancellon the Recorders and the Homer Sinks Cards The Explorers, minus their ail- games if they want to retain their Chancellors copped two from the

JAMES P. DAWSON, 58, boxing Tom McGeady of the Chancellors ton Braves to a 6-4 exhibition game Doby, American League home Farrady Post, Frostburg. This will Knights of Columbus and B. P. O. editor of the New York Times, who who posted a 524. He beat out his victory today over the St. Louis run leader with 32, said he was be the final meeting in the district Elks bowling teams is set for died of a heart attack the other day father, John McGeady, who turned Cardinals. of the New York Yankees at St. LaNeve of the Grand Knights hit Cliff Chambers in the fifth inning Petersburg, Fla., was known to 222-521, Joe Felten, Recorders, 432, to overcome a 4-1 St. Louis lead. millions of television fight follow- and Billy McDermott, Guards, 471. The Braves smacked 12 hits Saigh Loses License

Grand Knights 14
Guards 14

Tri-State Roofing Beats Pittsburgh

Dawson, a native of New York The Tri-State Roofing basketeers City, was one of nine children. His of Cumberland defeated Clyde's Tigers Trim Reds parents were from the Emerald Market quint in Pittsburgh Satur-

Jim Frizzell was high scorer by Frank Carswell's bases loaded MIAMI, Fla., March 9 P-Jockey way tie for the lead with Purple One of his pet peeves was the for the losers with 13 field goals single, gave the Detroit Tigers a Sammy Boulmetis was suspended Heart and Cumberland V. F. W. accepted pastime of the Johnny- and 26 points. Richard Roberts 7-3 exhibition victory over the Cin- 10 days at Gulfstream Park today Each team had 51-18 records prior come-lately writers describing Headed Tri-State with 15 tallies, cinnati Reds today.

Officials-Howard and Bishop.

FAIR GROUNDS

By The Associated Press
1-Ttowah, The Barrister III, War Dol. To Drill Indoors 2-Lovely Louise, Beryldon, Tramore

4—Ashes, Virginia Oaks, High Jackie. 5—Star Rekuest, Jim Brier, Truxton. 6—Oh Leo, Ambushed, Dusty Darlin. 7—Grass Fire, Hoosier Relic, Eland.
8—Texas Rain, Veribest, Boldger.
9—Papa Felix, Our Ted, The Globe.
10—Heddy B., Casein, Merry Zac.

By The Associated Press

1-Mrs. Eck. John's Mistake. Aohtra.

2-Sassy Shirl, Haleyara, Star Tip.

3-Sea Wind, Bright Seas. College Hi.

4-Heptitude, Miss Ridgewell, First

htring.
5—Harpist, Mi Scandal, Ballyheather.
6—Al's War Dog, Hunter F., Riskit.
7—Tor Mel, Boulevardier, Meangen.
8—Sheldon Ducret, Orange Moon, Ranger BEST BET-Sassy Shirl. GULFSTREAM PARK

By The Associated Press
1-Infaith, Lady Alexander, Knights Hill.
2-Saucy Colleen, Signal Code, Blessus-

4—Amulika, Anukita, Swordcase. 5—Bee Lee Tee, Im O. K., Graham. 6—Gezel Holly, Miss Hubbard, Some Fur. 7—Pacoy, Sir Mango, Impasse. 8—Once In Love, Nero's Mermaid. Bright Bones. 9-Semolina, En Fleur, Practise. BEST BET-Once In Love.

tonight by defeating marvard

Pen-Mar Has Six Teams; 1953 Race To Open April 26

The Pen-Mar Baseball League will operate this season with six teams, it was decided at a meeting of team representatives Sunday at the Melody Manor, Barrelville.

Wellersburg, Barrelville and Zihlman of last year's league and Salisbury, Meyersdale and Keyser Ridge are the franchise holders for the 1953 season. The league will open April

26 and close August 30. Each team will play 20 games. Two all-star contests are planned. The next meeting is scheduled Wednesday, April 8 at 7:30 p. m. at the Salisbury (Pa.) American Legion Home.

Exhibition Baseball

Mantle, Berra Clout

1073 to 1064, over the local range.

Leo Leasure's 271 total was high

SARASOTA, Fla., March 9 WP—
Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra
with the Keyser team that won Harry Messard Veder's District of the local range.

March 9 WP—
with the Keyser team that won Harry Messard Veder's District of the local range. 1931, 33-8 and in 1932, 1933, 1934, Whitson posted 271 for the losers. as the New York Yankees beat the Grafton, 102-6, Fairmont YMCA manager Norman Yoder.

of 1034. Bob Brenneman's 278 pac-Hercules was not scheduled. The ning. Mantle's was hit with the they went five years without losing Wagner, Lou Baker, "Bobby" Cavbases empty in the fifth.

Robertson (7); Curtis, Uhaze (3), Twins." Freeman (6) and Wilber, Sullivan

Giants Top Cubs, 9-4, Teams Get Six Homers

Helped along by a five-hit, four- Beck, "Hank" Gruber, Arthur Dairy, Junior Unlimited - Sisk's Klippstein in the third inning, the New York Giants went on to wallon Control of the Wal New York Giants went on to wallop Capt. R. J. Offutt. He also was the 268 the Chicago Cubs today, 9-4.

game, three by each team. Rookie ton. Bill Taylor and Hank Thompson hit | What's his name? successive solo blasts in the fifth 265 for the Giants and in the eighth First Basemen Tookie Gilbert con- 10 otoud aul Jaskay 10 tho athor 1064 nected with two on. For the Cubs, Hank Sauer, the eq pue Kiewigoung well si eH

National League's most valuable player of 1952 socked one in the Joby And Wynn fourth, while Shortstop Roy Smalley accounted for two, in the fifth Sign Contracts 1034 and seventh innings.

Chicago (N) ... 000 110 101-4 10 0 TUCSON, Ariz., March 9 (P)

High man for the evening was run by Ed Mathews lifted the Bos- phia's Bobby Shantz.

while the Carda got seven, one a

and Cooper, St. Claire (7); Mizell, license cancelled.

Longford, County Longford and his mother from Dundalk in county contest.

A final period rally decided the A four-run eighth inning, featured Jockey Is Suspended

as many Grapefruit League starts. gofast won the event. The suspen- were high scorers for the Amvets Russ Sullivan smacked a two- sion starts Wednesday and runs with 17 points each. Shaffer led run homer in the third inning, giv- through March 21. ing the Bengals their fifth round-

tripper in three games. ... 000 200 100-3 8 1 Cincinnati 003 000 04x-7 8 0 Detroit F. Smith, N. Jordan (7) and Foiles, Landrith (4); Wight, Garver (4), M. Jordan (7) and Batts, Bucha (5).

The Cumberland Softball Club, 3-Curley, Strawberry Lane, Miss Who. sponsored by Central Quick Lunch, will hold indoor practice at the Central YMCA gymnasium tonight and Thursday at 7 o'clock. Manager Gene Scaletta requests all players to be present.

> BOXING Mon., March 16th, 8:00 P. M. MAIN BOUT - 10 Rounds 9:30 P. M.

> Carmine Fiore. 150 lbs. (New York) Tony Cimmino, 150 lbs. (Bayonne. N. J.) Prelims—28 Rounds Total

dm.: \$3.60, \$2.40, \$1.20

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Cumberland, Md. WAR MEMORIAL

This is the 92nd in a series of sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them by their photo.)

Back in the days when a good standing guard meant a lot to a basketball team defensively, the player pictured here was without



came in contact

This player was a fixture with the Keyser Collegians from the 1915-16 season until the club disbanded in 1928. Among his team-Shaffer and "Mutt" Louden.

each blasted 425-foot homers today 24 out of 25 games. This club beat Harry Massard; Yoder's Plumbers 80-9 and 79-16, Martinsburg 96-28, and runners-up in each division. Berra's smash came with one Elk Lick (Pa.) 107-17 and Gettys- A total of 61 trophies and individual four-run splurge in the third in- time he was with the Collegians Referees will be Ray Hull, Joe

a home contest. New York (A) 014 010 000-6 11 0 He and Dyke Shaffer were run-Boston (A) ... 100 000 012-4 10 1 ning mates at the guard positions Cliff Fearer, Frostburg; Harold Scarborough, Kuzava (4), Schaf- so many years at Keyser that they Fearer and George Stein. fer (7) and Berra, Silvera (5), were known as the "Gold Dust

In 1917 he was the first string Earl Smith. catcher of the Cumberland Division team that won the B. & O. Railroad beating Garrett, Indiana, at Baltimore. Griffin "Mac" McGinn was the manager of that club and ber, played in the tourney last 'Lefty" Fike was the pitching ace. PHOENIX, Ariz., March 9 P- Other members included Raymond receiver for one of the best ball There were six home runs in the teams that ever represented Bar- Six Legion Posts

Fleming Reports. Heading Reports now carries the mail on a rural

New York (N) 004 020 03x—9 14 2

Klippstein, Hatten (4), Lown (7) and Atwell, Evans (6); Maglie, Outs today accepting 1952 Clave.

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Wynn signed for what informed No. 13 several days ago and ex-guessers estimated at \$37,000. The plained the setup for the 1953 camburly righthander won 23 and lost paign.

400-foot drive over the center field JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March fence by Rookie Rip Repulski. It 9 (INS) — The Missouri Supreme Amvets Cop Lead Court today removed Fred M. Boston (N) ... 010 031 100-6 12 1 Seigh, former president of the St. In Shuffle Loop, St. Louis (N) .. 200 200 000-4 7 0 Louis Cardinals, from the state bar Antonelli, Crone (4), Jester (7) Louis Cardinals, from the state bar registry list and ordered his law

Chambers (4), Bokelmann (7) and of a letter surrendering his license to practice from Saigh who is sole possession of first place in under sentence for income tax

for careless riding on Dollargofast to last night's match.

As You WERE Deadline Set **YMCA Tourney** Friday Night

Officials Are Named For 8th Annual Event

Plans for the eighth annual a peer in the tri- Central YMCA - Junior Association He was a rug- of Commerce Basketball Tournaged fellow and if ment, March 16-19 and March you don't believe 23-26, were completed at a meeting it ask some of held last night at the YMCA.

the players who Clifton Van Roby, director, anwith him. Run- nounces that the deadline for enning into him was tries in the tourney is Friday, just about the March 13, at 9 p. m. Application same as crashing blanks may be obtained at the

Five teams have entered the

115 - Kaplon and Sugar Bowl, mates the first season were the Keyser, manager Robert Alvaro. Rev. Harry Baughman, Glenn 135-Columbia Cash Grocery, man-Carder, "Fatso" Moore, Perry J. ager Harold Fearer. Junior Un-Greenwade, Paul J. Davis, Dyke limited - Rainbow Restaurant, manager Ed Baldwin. Senior Un

89-20, Davis and Elkins College Trophies will go to the winners

anaugh and Eddie Diehl. The drawings will be handled by

Tickets and weighing-in will be in charge of a Junior Association of Commerce committee headed by Earl Smith.

ference's first junior high basketball tournament at Keyser High School tonight.

Keyser Junior High eliminated Pad. Roman Squire, Miss Beaufort: 3—Ferndale, Wise Osprey, Dottie Dear, Queen Ferndale, Wis

scorer and Charles Welch, timer. System baseball championship by Runners will be members of the

year. The winners were: 115-Calvary Methodist. 135 - Royale -George Construction Company. Wednesday night.

May Sponsor Teams,

There is a possibility six teams Ridgeley led at the quarters, 10-8. will compete in the Mountain Dis-trict American Legion Junior Orndorff and ing to Phil Fleming, Mountain District chairman of the sport.

and 10 tallies to head the Piedmont offensive. The Lions led at the Radio, Heater. Over-District chairman of the sport.

and Atwell, Evans (6); Maglie, Outs today, accepting 1953 Cleve-Corwin (4), Spencer (7) and Yvars, Calderone (6).

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Wynn signed for what informed with baseball leaders of Fort Cumberland Post Wynn signed for what informed with baseball leaders of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 several days ago and ex-

Ine Explorers, minus their all-scholastic eligibility in spring stars, Tom Gola and Jackie Moore for the greater part of the Greater part of the Moore for the Greater part of the G a meeting March 20 at 8 p. m. at A return match between the

> "well satisfied" with his contract before the league is organized. Wednesday night at 9:30 on the while covering the spring training in a 522 for the Chancellors. Benny Mathews' blast came off Pitcher which is believed to be for \$28,000. Cumberland and Midland played Club alleys. Each organization will a series for Mountain District be represented by twelve pin spillhonors last year and the latter was ers.

Cumberland's Amvets took over the Allegany County Men's Shuffleboard League last night by winning two out of three games from the Purple Heart Club. The Am-

vets' record now is 53-19. The Amvets' win broke a three-

It was the Tigers' third win in Saturday's second race. Dollar- Tommy Geatz and John Esposito

Purple Heart with 16.

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Cockell TKOs

39-Year-Old Fighter

Suffers Cut Over Eye

NOTTINGHAM, England, March

(A)-Don Cockell, former British

light heavyweight champion, won

over 39-year-old Tommy Farr of

Wales on a seven-round technical

The referee stopped the sched-

uled 12-rounder at the end of the

seventh because of a cut over

The victor was supposed to get

a title crack at Johnny Williams,

the British heavyweight champion,

but the British Boxing Board of

Control will decide later whether

Cockell is good enough to rate the

Old age, more than anything

else, caught up with Farr, a one-

time contender for the world

heavyweight championship. He

That was about 30 pounds more

than Cockell scaled last June when

he lost his British light heavy-

weight crown to Randy Turpin. He

had rolls of fat around his waist

weighed 205 to Cockell's 204.

knockout tonight.

Farr's left eye.

Farr In 7th

Tuesday, March 10, 1953

St. Michael's Plays **Methodists Tonight** In Church Playoff

FROSTBURG, March 9 - St. Michael's and Frostburg Methodist will clash Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock on the Beall High School court in the semifinals of the Frostburg Church Basketball League playoffs. Lou Baker and Ray Hull will

Richard Karlowa is coach of St. Michael's quint and Dale Swecker is mentor of Frost-

burg Methodist. The winner of Tuesday night's game will battle it out with St. Paul's Lutheran in the finals Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Tomorrow's loser will play in Thursday night's consolation game at 7:30.

Three Mineral Keyser Tourney

Petersburg Is Fourth To Reach Semi-Finals

KEYSER, W. Va., March 9 Keyser, Ridgeley, Piedmont and young rival off. Petersburg won opening round games in the Potomac Valley Conference's first junior high school Yesterday's Scratches

Elk Garden, 61-33, Ridgeley topped the West Virginia School for the Deaf, 40-35, Piedmont walloped Moorefield, 37-17, and Petersburg Corushed the Keyer St. Garden, 61-33, Ridgeley topped Hopeful: 4—Fort Monmouth. Calorimeter. Pavold. Brook Prince; 5—Coal Heat, Foxey Lad. Judys Runner, Polly's Delay; 9—Privilege, Classy Chance, Swap Out, Kanza. crushed the Keyser 8th Graders, sunshine PARK: 2-Ring Count, Refill

In the semi-finals Tuesday night, Keyser will play Ridgeley at 7:30 Signior

halftime, 30-17. Zollner scored 14 points to spark the Ridgeley attack while C. Bevan topped West Virginia Deaf with 19.

Orndorff and Smith collected 11 Midland, Cumberland and Frost-quarters, 5-3, 10-7 and 24-11. Branburg plan to field teams and son was high scorer for Moorefield

The Knights won the first match



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and yet Farr couldn't evade his cumbersome rushes and looping punches. Occasionally Farr showed flashes of his old skill but his jabs lacked - sting and he couldn't keep his

Beach Belle, Spanish Firy, Mint Tulip, Lindeo: 3—Texas Flash; 9—Tricky Deal, Wednesday night.

Ward and Kephart paced the Keyser scorers with 12 and 10 points while Wilson marked up eleven for the Elks. Keyser led at Lock, Mr. Parnell, Pokey Susie, Moon Mate; 3—Helga, Nanci Tracer, Miss Pigeon, Ray Star; 4—Tirawarus, Ses-Obee, Dear Moose, Blue Holly: 7—Greatoak Flare, Dapper Miss, Minnix, Bets Reward; 8—Judy Cave, War Spy, Bartigon, Ernie O., St. Louisan.

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1-Boss Bernie, E. Gray 10.20, 6, 4.40; shooting "Alamo" in Mexico instead of San Antonio and Edna Ferber under fire for her novel "Giant"—Leonard is treadin' easy. His Texas story is very flattering by the whole state for shooting "Alamo" in Mexico instead of San Antonio and Edna Ferber under fire for her novel Dally Boursell 4.80.

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W. Lester 3.30.
6—Easy Whirl, R. Wilson 13.90, 4.90, 3.30;
Mohammedan, D. Madden 3.30, 2.60;
Timely Reward, W. Lester 3.30.
7—Whirl Lea, C. Burr 14.20, 4.60, 3.80;
Pensava, F. Fernandez 3, 2.60; State V. Pensava, F. Fernandez 3, 2.60; State, K. tinue to wear loincloths and grass that Church 4.40. 8-Golden Trend, T. Atkinson 4.60, 3.50, skirts as did their ancestors.

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HOLLYWOOD, March 9 (INS)-|father is seriously ailing in Stam-The Norman Taurogs take off for ford, Conn.

Honolulu tomorrow, but it's not Jose Garcia, executive with Kelentirely a vacation. While Norman Vickers at Sportsman's Lodge two and his pretty Sue are enjoying the nights in succession. romantic islands and listening to That was a man about town the native songs, he will take time named Bob Bronson with Barbara

Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd. Joan Crawford will be escorted At a farewell dinner at the Louis to the Screen Writers Guild dinner B. Mayers honoring Norm, he told tonight by Jennings Lang. me he will discuss making "The Betty Hutton winds up her seven Great West," an independent pic- weeks Pacific Coast tour and re-

ture with Hopalong. Finances are turns home with her husband, Since Norm has been so success- She'll take a rest for at least a few ful with the Martin and Lewis weeks. comedies, Hopalong wants him to A friend of June Haver received inject some of the same kind of a letter from her saying she has

his prancing white horse. 120 Gene Kelly will risk losing the spiritual feeling. up, benefits of his 18-months abroad. Wendell Corey arrived home 114 He is not coming back for months. from London over the weekend He's staying in Europe to star in where he made a movie, "Laugh-

before the cameras in June. land as originally planned. Dollars sun. and cents are too important these That's all today. See you to-109 days to spend so much money morrow. when the picture can be made just 116 as well at MGM's Culver City studio. So, later, if and when Gene 106 returns to this country, he'll star in "Brigadoon."

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3—Lure Of Gold, W. Hartack 16.20, 7. cast as attractive as he can get 4: Idle Tale, G. Stidham 6.60, 5.20; Re Arena. E. Carrillo 3.60.

4-Cockpit, S. Austin 18.20, 7.20, 5.20: title being Bob Wagner, Jeffrey

Second.

Dance. P. Roberts 6.70.

2—Dream Cream. R. Baldwin 8.20, 5.60,

BAILY DOUBLE—Swadelle and Dream
Cream paid 564.70.

3—Peachtree St. B. James 8.70, 5.40,
3.80: Tam. S. Boulmetic 5.20, 3.60; fDuntreath Miss, S. Brooks 3.

4—Fred R. Jr., S. Boulmetis 10.50, 6.20,
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because she is out at U. I. in a good picture. She's a pretty gir and this may very well be the beginning of a new career for her.

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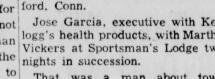
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"Crest of the Wave." which goes ing Ann," with Margaret Lockwood. He packed his bags, took What happened to "Brigadoon?" his Alice (Mrs. C.) and went off Well, that won't be made in Scot- to Palm Springs for a rest in the



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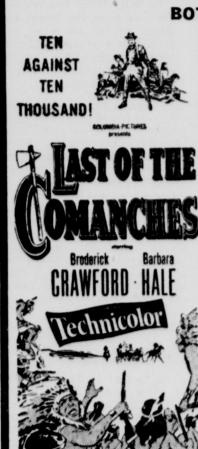




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107 Scotch Tie 107 Poker Club 112 Only Yours 113 x Lana Barton Adana Ray Star 112 Tattooed Lady Dreist 112 Halcyara Sassy Shirl 112 Flying Harp THIRD—\$1,000, claiming, 3, fillies, 61 112College Hi 112 x Crow Lady 112 Dark Rain 107 x Golden Dodie Bethania

FOURTH-\$1,000, claiming, 3, about Annetta G. Night Easter 113 Moon Love 108 First String 113 Fricasse 108 Snowdrop 16 Scrap Book claiming, 4 up, 7 I 112 x Mi Scandal 107 Germinate 115 Bally Heather Sea-O-Dee Ironclad Young Turk 112 x Street Singer x Great Hope SIXTH-\$1,200,

claiming, 4 up. 1 1-16 M. 120 Bets Reward 111 106 Imahopin 104 115 Sunset Jewel 111 Royal Jacopo Riskit 113 Judex X Al's War Dog 109 Ernie O. High Climber 112 SEVENTH-\$1,200, claiming, 4 Allagazam x Dr. Wright EIGHTH-\$1,200,

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FIFTH—\$3,200, claiming, 4 up, 6 F.
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SEVENTH-\$4,000, allowances, 3, 7 F

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05 SUNSHINE PARK 122 1—f-On Rust, J. Robertson 22, 9.10, 5.30; 110 Our Peggy, B. Thornburg 21.90 9.60; dh-Baby Rounders, W. D. Lucas 5.40; dh-Rusty Chain, W. Jewell 3.80. dh—deadheat for third.

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Don't for a second think that ed June's decision but a sincere Gene Kelly will risk losing the spiritual feeling. up benefits of his 18-months abroad. Wendell Corey arrived home 114 He is not coming back for months. from London over the weekend 112 He's staying in Europe to star in where he made a movie, "Laugh-"Crest of the Wave." which goes ing Ann," with Margaret Lockbefore the cameras in June. wood. He packed his bags, took

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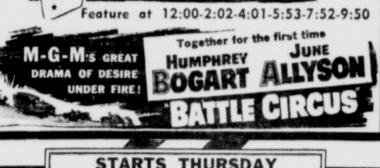
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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News; Musical Clock	6:29 Sign On Sundial	News; Russ Ward Show
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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News; Morning Special Money Calling Meredith Willson (NBC)	News of America (CBS) Brethren Hour Civil Defense Melodies; News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC) Double or Nothing (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	Kitchen Kapers F. Singiser (MBS) When Girl Marries AB
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Strike It Rich Strike (t Rich Bob and Ray (NBC) Dinah Shore	It Pays to Remember Rosemary (CBS)	Kitchen Kapers ""; Holland Engl

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3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young's Family Right to Hap'ness (NBC)
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Young Widder Brown Woman In My House
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	News; 5 o'clock Show To Be Announced Wills Creek Hoedown

Curt Massey (MBS)
Cap. Com.; News (MBS)
Bill Ring Show (ABC)
Music Box; J. Berch Perry Mason (CBS) Helen Trent (CBS) Our Gal Sunday (CBS) Road of Life (CBS) Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Gulding Light (CBS) Queen For A Day (MBS News; Melody Ballroom Ladies Fair (MBS) B. Crocker; T. Ernie

News; Melody Ballroom Records At Random Houseparty (CBS) Home Folks Paula Stone Show (MBS) Every Day (CBS) The Chicagoans (CBS) Cal Tinney (ABC)
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Dream Time Morgan Beatty (NBC) Stan Kenton Concert	News (CBS) Ray Pearl Orch. (CBS) Sign Off	Michael Shayne News (ABC) Eventide Echoes	

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STATION WJAC Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6)

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eon the night before while you 6:30-Trouble with Father 11:15-Night Owl Theater are getting dinner, its readiness :00—The Unexpected :30—Dinah Shore :45—News Caravan in the rush of the noon hour will prevent any temptation to let your 8:00-Milton Berle diet slide and nibble at the family 9:00-Fireside Theater 9:30-Circle Theater meal. So delicious are the luncheon dishes suggested today, you'll 10:00-Two for the Money 10:30-Greatest Fights find your family tempted to nibble

6:10-Viz Quiz 6:15-News 10:45 - Invitation Playhouse 11:00-Feature Theater

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4:00-News: Disc Jockey 6:00-News: Shop the Town 6:30-Moppet Movies 7:00-Captain Video 7:30-Death Valley Days 8:00-Bishop Sheen 8:30-Keep Posted 9:00-Where Was I 9:30-Wisdom of the Ages 10:00-Meet the Boss 10:30-Roller

11:00-News STATION WDTV (Pittsburgh. Channel 3) (Cumberland, Cable 2)

12:30-News 7:00 Today-Garroway 9:00-Ding Dong School 9:30-Marty's Sketch Pad 9:40-Morning Chapel

10:00—Home Edition 10:30—Arthur Godfrey 11:00—Buzz and Bill 11:15—Bride and Groom 11:30-Public Schools 12:30-Search for Tomorrow 12:45-Guiding Light 2.15—Stars on Parade 2:30—Meet Your Neighbor 3:00—Double or Nothing 3:30-Ask the Girls 4:00—Kate Smith 5:00—Ranch Gang 5:30 Howdy Doody 6:00 Video Adventures 6:30 Ed Wood News 6:45—Pitt Parade 6:55—Viz Quiz

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12:15-Sports Show Final

12:00-Film

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12:20-Swing Shift Theater By Lichty



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News; 5 o'clock Show

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Music Of The Masters

Dream Time News (CBS)
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Ladies Fair (MBS)

Records At Random

Break The Bank

Michael Shayne News; Sign Off

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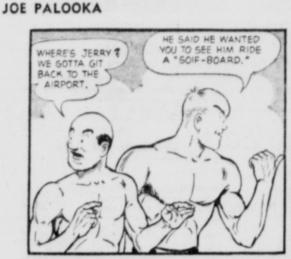


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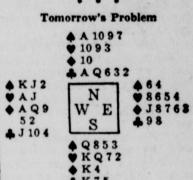
Daily Bridge Lesson

by Shepard Barclay After the heart Q held, a low heart was ruffed by West, who

led a club to the Q, the diamond 3 then being won by the A. The heart A was ruffed and overruffed, diamond 10 led to the K. spade and club A's cashed, club 7 led for a wise underplay by North that the J could score, diamond 7 to the Q ruffed, spade K and Q taken and the final club ruffed, the contract being one down. Where North bid 1-No Trump

South's ultimate 4-Hearts contract was defeated two tricks, due to the bunching of trumps with East, after the ruff-preventing heart lead. If North or South had reached 3-No Trumps, it probably would

have been made. But all concerned were striving hard for results they expected would be different from that at the other table-real combative bidding. typical of military bridge players anywhere.



(Dealer: West. Neither side

Chicago Board Of Trade Stock Market scratched out a bare CHICAGO, March 9 (A) - A lit- advance today in a quiet session.

4-1/2; July 2.30%-1/2 Sep. 2.3234-33; The upward direction of the list as a whole was underlined by the

July 741/2-:; Sep. 76-757/8; Dec. 78. 000 shares. 781/2-79; Sep. 1.821/4.

Nov. 11.30. No. 4, 1.50-52; No. 5, 1.411/4. Oats: months in a wage dispute. No. 1 heavy white 84.

27.00-28.00; timothy 12.50-13.00; red American Telephone closed up 1/8

Position Of Treasury 46: budget expenditures \$230,576,- 7/8 at 541/2, Chrysler 1/4 at 861/2, and 295.32; cash balance \$5,353,670,429. United Aircraft % at 37%. 91: customs receipts for month cal yr. July 1 \$38,311,077,725.91; New York Stocks budget expenditures fiscal yr. \$48,-799,354,564.28; budget deficit \$10,-Air Redn 488,276,838.37; total debt \$267,592,- Al C D 592,911.42; decrease under previous day \$16,648.898.56; gold assets \$22,611,784,488.58.

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Clarice Virginia Lutman, Complainant
s. Vernon Foster Lutman, Respondant.
No. 23090 Equity. In the Circuit Court of
Conducty. State of Maryland.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to procure a

Int T & T The object of this suit is to procure a Decree for Divorce "A Vinculo Matrimonii" by Clarice Virginia Lutman, from her husband. Vernon Foster Lutman, Respondant, and custody of their two chil-

spondant, and custody of their two children.

The Bill states that Clarice Virginia Lutman of Allegany County, Maryland, was married to her husband, Vernon Foster Lutman, on August 15th. 1933, at Burlington, Mineral County, West Virginia, with whom she lived in Westernport, Maryland, until June, 1951. That although Clarice Virginia Lutman, has always been kind and affectionate and her conduct towards her husband above reproach, the said Vernon Foster Lutman, deserted and abandonment and desertion has continued uninterruptedly for over eighteen months and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties is beyond reconciliation. That two children have been born of this marriage, namely, Vernon Robert Lutman, 19 years old, and Virginia Ann Lutman, 16 years old, That Vernon Foster Lutman is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and Clarice Virginia Lutman, the Plaintiff, has been a resident of the State of Maryland, for more than one year prior to the institution of this suit.

It is thereupon this 2nd day of March, 1953, ordered by the Circuit Court of Allegany County, Maryland, in Equity, that

order to be inserted in some newspaper.

outblished in said Allegany County, Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks before the 3rd day of April, 1953, weeks before the said absent Defendant.

New York spot quotations, based largely weeks before the 3rd day of April, 1953, give notice to the said absent Defendant of the object and substance of this bill. Warning him to appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 20th day of April, 1953, next, to show cause, if any he has, why a Decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk.

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action?

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on the Board of Trade today.

Dec. 2.3634. Corn: Mar. 1.541/2: May 1.581/2-5/8; fact that 506 individual issues ad-July 1.613/8; Sep. 1.611/8; Dec. vanced and only 385 declined out 1.581/4.

2.95-9434; July 2.93-9234; Sep. 2.81; Transport Commissioners awarded a general 7 per cent freight rate Nov. 2.731/4-1/2. HAGER'S SUPER FRUIT MARKET | Lard: Mar. 10.15; May 10.52; increase, the fifth one since the July 10.90; Sep. 11,30; Oct. 11.40; end of the war.

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The Mayor and Commissioners of

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33. ordered by the Circuit Court of Alleny County, Maryland, in Equity, that Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this let to be inserted in some new new county.

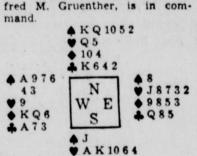
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West

Dbl. 1. Pass 1 NT Pass Pass 2 NT 3 🖤 Pass Pass That hand is an example of the tense competition in the first team of four match in the Firenze headquarters. At Table 1, Col. Fox in the South was part-

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NEW YORK, March 9 49-The

tle flicker of steadiness at the op-ening was soon doused under ex-60 stocks remained unchanged at panded selling pressure in grains \$113.80 as the industrial and railroad components each sagged a dime and the utilities added a Closing prices: Wheat: Mar. 2.23%-24; May 2.28 dime.

9.00-75; red top 38.00-39.00; alsike was in seventh place up % at 18.

of the 1,159 issues traded. Oats: Mar. 7234-73; May 731/2-5/8; Volume was restricted to 1,600,-Rye: Mar. 1.72; May 1.761/4; July Canadian Pacific Railroad was in demand and closed up % at Soybeans: Mar. 2.96-953/4; May 321/4. The Canadian Board of

American Locomotive gained 1/4 Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 at 18% as workers returned to ellow 1.583/4; No. 3, 1.541/4-581/4; their jobs after being out 41/2 Some of the air conditioning Barley nominal: Malting 1.35-81; stocks were given a ppay with York

clover 28.00-29.00. Soybeans: None. at 160% as second most active issue. Among other higher stocks were Chesapeake & Ohio up 1/4 at 39. WASHINGTON, March 9. (B-The po. Standard Oil (NJ) 1/8 at 74%, 20th tion of the Treasury March 5: Net budget receipts \$153,195,656.- Manville 11/4 at 71, Philip Morris

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EDNA M. SMILEY, Executrix. Route 1. Box 280, Frostburg, Md. Adv.-N-Feb. 24 Mar. 3-10-17

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Clarence Francis Rizer late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are here-by warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 20th day of August, 1953. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said exists. All persons knowing them.

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Cumberland, Md. Adv .- N-Feb. 24 Mar. 3-10-17 EXECUTRIX NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Robert McFariane, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the sub-scriber on or before the 13th day of August. 1953. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 13th day of February, 1953.

MARGARET M. ORT. Executrix c/o Earl E. Manges, Attorney at Law, P. O. Box 833. Cumberland, Md. Adv.-N-Feb. 17-24-Mar. 3-10

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ibscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, leters of Administration on the estate of William H. Miller late of Allegany County Maryland, deceased. All persons havin claims against the deceased are hereb warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to subscriber on or before the 27th da August, 1953. They may otherwise by be excluded from all benefit of the sa estate. All persons knowing themselv-indebted to said estate are requested make immediate payment.
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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF WEST-ERNPORT GENERAL BONDS (WATER SYSTEM SERIES) BEARING NUM-BERS 78, 80 AND 83.

In compliance with the provisions of ection Six of Chapter 103 of the Acts of e Maryland Legislature of 1927, notice the Maryland Legislature of 1927, notice is hereby given to the owner of three One Thousand Dollar bonds, known as Westernport General Bonds (Water System Series), bearing 44% interest, and dated May 1, 1927, which bear the numbers SEVENTY-EIGHT, EIGHTY AND EIGH Beth St. North Seven of said bonds has Bee Airn TY-THREE, that each of said bonds has been called for redemption and payment on the first day of May, 1953, by the Budd Co Mayor and Commissioners of Westernport, by lot as directed by said Chapter
(103, and the same should be presented to
the Citizens National Bank, Westernport,
con that date. That after May 1, 1953,
each of said bonds shall cease to bear inCurt Wr

The Mayor and Commissioners of Westernport.
OKEY E. MICHAEL, Mayor. KATHERINE G. DAILEY, Clerk.
dvertisement N-T, Mar. 10
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Clarice Virginia Lutman, Complainant Goodrich (xd) Vernon Foster Lutman, Respondant. No. 23090 Equity. In the Circuit Court of Allegany County, State of Maryland.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to procure a Decree for Divorce "A Vinculo Matrimonii" by Clarice Virginia Lutman, from her husband. Vernon Foster Lutman, Respondant, and custody of thefr two children.

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Baltimore Livestock

The Bill states that Clarice Virginia Luttor of Allegany County, Maryland, was married to her husband, Vernon Foster Lutman, on August 15th. 1933, at Burling ton, Mineral County, West Virginia, with whom she lived in Westernport, Maryland, until June, 1951. That although Clarice Virginia Lutman, has always been kind and affectionate and her conduct towards her husband above reproach, the said Vernon Foster Lutman, deserted and abandonment and desertion has continued uninterruptedly for over eighteen months and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties is beyond reconciliation. That two children have been born of this marriage, namely, Vernon Robert Lutman, 19 years old, and Virginia Ann Lutman. 16 years old, and Virginia Ann Lutman. 16 years old, That Vernon Foster Lutman is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and Clarice Virginia Lutman, the Plaintiff, has been a resident of the State of Maryland, in Equity, that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this sorder to be inserted in some newspaper, published in said Allegany County, Maryland, in Equity, that the Plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper, published in said Allegany County, Maryland, in more to be inserted in some newspaper, published in said Allegany County, Maryland, Plantiff, by CRK March 9 (Procustock)

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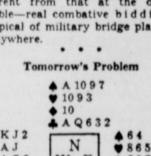
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After the heart Q held, a low heart was ruffed by West, who led a club to the Q, the diamond 3 then being won by the A. The heart A was ruffed and overruffed, diamond 10 led to the K. spade and club A's cashed, club 7 led for a wise underplay by North that the J could score, diamond 7 to the Q ruffed, spade K and Q taken and the final club

the players there is that they can down. eventually challenge a team from Where North bid 1-No Trump the Staff Headquarters Allied instead of doubling 1-Spade, Powers Europe, outside Paris, South's ultimate 4-Hearts conwhere that great bridge expert tract was defeated two tricks, due and Chief of Staff, General Alto the bunching of trumps with fred M. Gruenther, is in com-

East, after the ruff-preventing heart lead. If North or South had reached 3-No Trumps, it probably would have been made. But all concerned were striving hard for results they expected would be different from that at the other table-real combative bidding.



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Market, In Quiet Session, Manages To Gain Slightly

Closing prices: Wheat: Mar. 2.23%-24; May 2.28 dime. 4-1/2; July 2.3038-1/2 Sep. 2.3234-33; The upward direction of the list Dec. 2.3634. Corn: Mar. 1.541/2; May 1.581/2-5/4; fact that 506 individual issues ad-

July 1.61%; Sep. 1.61%; Dec. vanced and only 385 declined out uly 7412-:; Sep. 76-7578; Dec. 78. 000 shares. 1.781/2-79; Sep. 1.821/4.

Nov. 2.731/4-1/2. a general 7 per cent freight rate Lard: Mar. 10.15; May 10.52; increase, the fifth one since the July 10.90; Sep. 11.30; Oct. 11.40; end of the war. Nov. 11.30.

No. 4, 1.50-52; No. 5, 1.411/4. Oats: months in a wage dispute. Barley nominal: Malting 1.35-81; stocks were given a ppay with York feed 1.25-45. Field seed per hun- Corp. at the top of the most active dredweight nominal: Sweet clover list up 3/4 at 231/8. Fedders-Quigan 9.00-75; red top 38.00-39.00; alsike was in seventh place up 3/4 at 18.

2.95-94%; July 2.93-92%; Sep. 2.81; Transport Commissioners awarded

27.00-28.00; timothy 12.50-13.00; red American Telephone closed up 1/8 clover 28.00-29.00. Soybeans: None. at 160% as second most active issue. Among other higher stocks were Chesapeake & Ohio up 1/4 at 39. WASHINGTON, March 9. (8-The po-Standard Oil (NJ) 1/8 at 74%, 20th Century-Fox 3/4 at 161/4, Johns-Net budget receipts \$153,195,656.- Manville 114 at 71, Philip Morris

27% L O F Gl 4% Martin Gl 74% Mead Cp 34% Monsanto Ch 55% M Ward 40 Nat Bis 48½ Nat Dis 32 Nat Stl 15 NY Cen 3944 Norf Wesn 1608 Nor Am Avn 72½ Owens III GI 54 Pack Mtrs 10½ Pan Amn W A 42% Paramt 40% Pa RR 11% Phel Dod 15% Phil Morris 96¼ Plym Oil 8½ Pond Crk Poc 27½ Pullman 64 Pur Oil 53% Rad Crp 861/2 Sou Rwy 141/4 Sper Crp 211/2 Sta Br 583/4 S O Ind 91/8 S O NJ 95% Tidew Oil 45 Timk Rb 46% Twent Cent Eaton Mfg

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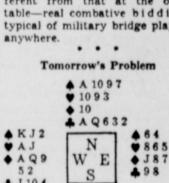
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rine Corps, against Cant. Frank, U. S. Air Force, and Mrs. Fox passes, what is South's sound action? Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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NEW YORK, March 9 P-The Chicago Board Of Trade Stock Market scratched out a bare CHICAGO, March 9 (A) - A lit- advance today in a quiet session. tle flicker of steadiness at the op- The Associated Press average of ening was soon doused under ex. 60 stocks remained unchanged at panded selling pressure in grains \$113.80 as the industrial and railon the Board of Trade today. road components each sagged a

of the 1,159 issues traded. Oats: Mar. 7234-73; May 7312-54; Volume was restricted to 1,600,-Rye: Mar. 1.72; May 1.7614; July Canadian Pacific Railroad was in demand and closed up % at Soybeans: Mar. 2.96-95%; May 321%. The Canadian Board of

dime and the utilities added a

as a whole was underlined by the

American Locomotive gained 1/2 Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 at 18% as workers returned to vellow 1.58%; No. 3, 1.541/4-581/4; their jobs after being out 41/2 Some of the air conditioning

69% Un Carbide 70% Un Airc 531% United Carbon 65% United Corp 75 US Rubber 5514 US St 127a Virg Ry 671b Warner Pict 441a W Va Pulp 187a Wes Md 2014 Wes Elec

Verbal Clash Marks School Bill Hearing

Business Men Oppose School Building Bill

Discuss Industrial **Highway Program**

A telegram from the organiza- tion program. tion was sent to State Sen. Robert

gation, asking that: 1. The mandatory \$6 million Annapolis. cordance with recommendations of at the hearing said they were in prepared by Attorney Thomas N. the County Commissioners and the favor of the proposal.

Board of Education" be substituted Areas Represented 2. The recently enacted Indusments and expansions costing Carver High School and Lincoln \$5,000 or more. The original bill School parents' groups.

The association also heard city officials discuss a plan to provide sioners.

about \$8 million. Ask School Compromise

provided. Weber said the bill, if passed, would double the county's bonded indebtedness and obligate future county commissioners to expenditures in which they would have no

He suggested, instead, that the

Industrial Belt Discussed the proposed industrial highway Bill Not A "Dream" and cross-town viaduct, both of Charles M. See, chairman of

said engineering, surveying and by Superintendent of Schools Ralph rights of way for the crosstown R. Webster. 1957-61 would cost \$3,000,000. The minutes. Webster contended that good graces at City Hall."

dustrial and business section. City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson system. He added that he was

Forty-five members attended the Upon questioning by Delegate confidence in the Finan bill. conducted last October. meeting, which was held in Grace Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., Webster Methodist Church recreation room.

The next meeting will be held in grace P. Whitworth, Jr., webster go over it; Eves added he could not vote intelligently on the bill at this time, and Commissioner Will Monday, March 23 at 6 p. m. I favor a mandatory bill."

Celanese Issues **Profit Report**

NEW YORK, March 9 (P-Celanese Corp. of America today re- school needs. ported 1952 net income of \$9,214,-

651,014 in 1951 to \$166,711,033 last for additional facilities must be

In the annual report to stock-

"The evils of scare buying and mond Reeves, former president of holders, the company said:

at the beginning of the Korean work of the Fire but the F War have been difficult to over-

ized in the third quarter but thereafter tapered off. At the present time there has been moderate imtime there has been moderate im- Carver School PTA; Richard

Weather

up to an official high of 40 at AFL, and Homer E. Higgins, su-tury service with the company. Constitution Park and a good deal pervisor of pupil personnel in the of the weekend snow was melted county school system. yesterday. The day's low was 18 Getty's remarks in opposition name and the reason for the warmer weather followed by rain Holmes. or snow in Western Maryland in the late afternoon.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURE

Compromise Plan Civil Service Is Submitted By Commissioners Bill Solution

Several heated verbal ex- Is Council Aim changes between members of the County Delegation and the Allegany County Board of Commissioners featured a

City Attorney's

Plan Turned Down

If a compromise cannot be

reached on an "employes" and

city Civil Service bill within the

next few days, the city measure

will be printed, sent to Annapolis

The Mayor and Council agreed

The so-called "employes" bill,

Berry of the Police and Firemen's

only to the Civil Service Commis

sion and procedure.

constitute a labor contract.

The South Cumberland Business three-hour hearing yesterday Men's Association yesterday dis- on House Bill 441, which would cussed three important legislative authorize and direct the County bills in which it has been interest- Commissioners to borrow \$6,000,ed, and decided to ask for changes 000 in the next six years to finance and a hearing asked. a 14-point county school construc-

About 150 county residents-130 to this suggestion by Commission-See, chairman of the county delegation asking that:

About 150 county residents—130 of them from Westernport and Luke—attended the session in the another motion by Mrs. Peodon to another motion by Mrs. another motion by Mrs. Roeder to

House of Delegates chamber in adopt the city bill prepared by City Attorney Thomas B. Finan. school-building bill be scrapped Except for the commissioners and a \$2 million program "in ac- and their attorney all spokesmen

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the objections of the commis- for the county delegation would an industrial highway embodying a Instead of a mandatory bill, he said a unified bill should be agreed would simply give the commission- see a synopsis of the two bills to ers the authority to issue the highlight the differences. bonds. And rather than authorize The discussion took considerable The proposed school expansion issuance of \$6,000,000 in bonds, his time with both Finan and Berry bill came under fire at the meeting proposal would limit the issue to presenting versions of their two after James G. Weber pointed out \$3,000,000 over a two-year period. bills and differences in them. that the mandatory act, on which a The commissioners would hope to Berry suggested that considerhearing was held yesterday in Annapolis, would force the county to float about \$1,500,000 worth of state funds. He believes the compact to float about \$1,500,000 worth of state funds. He believes the compact to float about \$1,500,000 worth of state funds. He believes the compact to float about \$1,500,000 worth of state funds.

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Mayor Roy W. Eves discussed

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which are included in the State County Delegation, who presided at list. He said this is "taking auth-Roads Commission's controversial the hearing, began the meeting by ority from the hands of the com-12-year road construction program stressing that the delegates did not missioner." The Mayor said there is nothing in the present program to insure that the visidual would remark the visidual remark the visidual would remark the visidual remark the vi in the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the him "I must promote a man to ia Turnpike and was struck by two that the viaduct would remain a County Commissioners that House lieutenant or captain" and know he tractor-trailer trucks. part of the program if the General Bill 441 was an "autocratic, emo- is not the best man for the job "I'll Assembly decides to authorize the tional and ill-conceived" approach resign first." SRC to float bonds and go ahead to the school construction program. He said it was exactly the program

State Need Cited

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Ham Dinner Planned

34 the Young Adult Fellowship.

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After his opening remarks, See added the time has come to make ing the car owned by Lester Fatrent strike rumors are unfounded. Society convention April 26 at business agent of the Operating bridge would cost \$100,000 during After his opening remarks, See a clear-cut break on the promotion kin of Frostburg, said he skidded William G. Rice, president, said Rivera Beach, near Baltimore, Engineers, and Kenneth Grimes, brook Road to Walnut Lane during behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slowed down. A tractor-trailer behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the land slow

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Fifth Street, providing a belt route studied it school by school since Finan interposed, however, that around the South Cumberland in- taking office last July 1 to ascer- regardless of the bill, it is always tain the "pressure points" in the subject to interpretation.

Long asked for a vote on the first Pittsburgh by train. discussed financial aspects of the further guided by the school census Roeder motion and said he had

Keegan said he wanted time to years have to stop it. Therefore this time, and Commissioner Wil-

Eves said that from the discus-Kenneth R. Malcolm, president sion this morning it was evident of the County Board of Education, there is misunderstanding on the was the next speaker. He was situation. He added he did not want followed by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, to vote against Finan's bill but Jr., state superintendent of schools, thought the vote premature. He who said he was not familiar with wants a copy of the "employes" the details of the Allegany County bill, the Mayor said.

Eves said when he voted "No" He did assert that throughout the state today there are more chilcompared with \$24,800,263, or \$3.56, then under the age of six years than are enrolled in the first 10 Edwards said be agreed with the first 10 Edwards said be agreed with the compared with the first 10 Edwards said be agreed with the first 10 Edwards said be agreed with the compared with the first 10 Edwards said be agreed with the first 10 Edwards said be agreed with the compared with the first 10 Edwards said by agreed with the first 10 Edw bill it was not because he did not Edwards said he agreed with the said "No. I don't understand it."

Other speakers were V. Browne "Yes."

It was then Mrs. Roeder intromond Reeves, former president of the Hammond Street PTA, West- duced the second motion that if a take place after completion of surther hammond Street PTA, West-Westernport; Mrs. Robert Derham, the Finan bill should get a hearing.

"We had looked for a substantial recovery in 1952, which materialpresident of the Westernport and

behalf of a new Lincoln Elementhe the textile engineering department walls of Blackwater Canyon. tary School in Frostburg; Mrs. of the Amcelle plant of the Celan-Edgar T. Duke, LaVale School ese Corporation of America yester- includes the falls and a major por- Kiwanians To Hear PTA; F. Patrick Allender, business day was presented with a gold tion of the canyon. Warm sun sent the temperature agent of Carpenters Local 1024, watch in honor of his quarter cen-

The gold wrist watch, engraved Wilson Fined \$150 with his name, the company's In Auto Accident

graved 25-year certificate and a Guy Wilson, 47 Blackiston Avenue, His subject will be "What New gold five-star Celanese service em- was fined \$150 and costs yesterday Industries for Cumberland Mean Athey worked 10 years in weav- pleaded guilty to both counts. ing and at his present job for 15 Wilson was taken into custody A St. Patrick's Day ham dinner years. Prior to employment at the Saturday night after his car struck Water Meeting Set

odist Church, 229 North Centre eight years at the Maryland Glass Bedford and Centre Streets. Offi- Water Company will hold a quarone married daughter.



Speaks Here

Mrs. Alfred M. Chapman of Washington Crossing, Bucks County, Pa., will speak at a luncheon meeting at noon today of the Emmanuel Guild of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in the parish house. "The Mission of the Church in Today's World" will be her topic. One of the outstanding Episcopal women in America, Mrs. Chapman is the only woman on the church's National Council. Representatives of other Episcopal Churches in Western Maryland will

The Finan-prepared bill pertains attend today's meeting. "Reds" Denied Court Hearing

indicate a division of opinion. He WASHINGTON, March 9 (P)-The

teach violent overthrow of the gov- the city's registered voters went The high tribunal on January 19 their counsel then asked the jus-voters cast ballots yesterday. tices to reconsider the refusal.

Five of the group were described as being onetime kingpins of the bonds each year for the next six years in order to build and expand years in order to build and expand and safe program" that will pre-The sixth, Maurice L. Braverman, served as their attorney. Finan, repeating a previous as-

Mrs. Roeder concurred with othy Rose Blumberg, Leroy H. posed on each.

Commissioner John J. Long diswhich would make the commission-e er appoint the man highest on the

All were returning from the convention of District 1, United Rub-In this discussion, Berry used a ber Workers union in Akron when 'political favoritism' argument the crash occurred at about 5:30 ber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastics by Holy Name

over the past 30 or 40 years. He Stanley E. Zorick, who was driv- ed yesterday afternoon that curfollowing close behind rammed in- of the union is still meeting with

Then a truck traveling in the The union's contract would have the front of the car.

Zorick, Fatkin and two other negotiations to continue. passengers, J. F. Sachs of Cum- Members of the union committee berland and I. J. Stakem of Mid- who are negitiating the pact re- Baltimore, will speak.

No charges were filed

this time, and Commissioner william J. Edwards said he felt the W.Va. Park Site

9 (P)—Ownership of the 1,000-acre however, that considerable pro- Name in the diocese, and Donald mitted. ferred to the State as a gift from resolved issues. the West Virginia Power and Transmission Co., Conservation Cresaptown Adds 16 on the motion to approve Finan's Director Carl J. Johnson announced today.

Johnson explained that the state has operated a park on the site than are enrolled in the large enrolled in t the park has not been undertaken. ment Association.

The official transfer of title will The new registrants bring to 484 250 members. the surveys would begin soon.

water Falls, one of the most phosociation which operates Cresap- F. Lewis in charge. tographed scenic attractions in town's water system. They are River plunges over a 63-foot preci-rich, incumbents, and Arthur Fer- Gas Dealers Will Arthur J. Athey, 26 Browning pice below which it forms a rapids guson, Louis Misholland and Evans of Frostburg, speaking in Street, twisting machine fixer in between the nearly perpendicular Charles Bird.

today the prediction is for a little president; James Orr and James was also presented with an enscene of an accident, Raymond Central YMCA. in Trial Magistrates Court. He to You."

65 Voters Elect 3 Councilmen For Oakland

to the polls.

Two incumbents and a newcomer were elected to Oakland's City an industrial nighway embodying a would offer an enabling act which upon, and added he would like to the second time to review the court in the second time to review the court with the second time to review the court was a the second time to review the conviction in Baltimore of six persons interest that only 10 per cent of in City Leil wet victories.

City Clerk Arthur Lawton said

They re-elected Dr. E. I. Baumgartner and Emeric Dusic, veteran councilmen, and added a newcomer, Donald M. Browning, 24, to the wound in his about His condition council. All will serve two-year terms.

sertion, said no Civil Service law Philip Frankfeld, five years; his election. Incumbent Councilman wife, Regina, two years; George
A. Meyers, four years; Mrs. Dorothy Rose Blumberg Leroy H seph Hinebaugh and Councilmen at Cresaptown, obtaining an asinformed the citizens that he would Finan in this and told Berry that Wood and Braverman, three years Maurice Brookhart, Walter Hardsupport House Bill 441 if it gets administrators wanted things unipire until next year.

the county jail until yesterday. Called Unfounded State Meet Set

Workers of America (CIO), reportpany on a day to day basis.

extended daily to allow contract

land, escaped harm, but the car visions are Rice, Ralph C. Beard was so badly damaged that the and C. E. O'Baker, for production will be Most Rev. Fuiton J. Sheen, delegates had to return home from workers, and Leo Barkman and auxiliary bishop of New York, and George Simmons, for maintenance director of the propogation of the departments. Work on the contract revisions

the local tire plant.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March pany-union statements.

in Tucker County is being transresolved issues.

Walle in the diocest, the union has requested the and Plastic Workers of America

New Registrants

aid "No. I don't understand it."

Mrs. Roeder and Long voted the property. For that pective new voters for the impending Cresaptown Civic Improve-

veys to establish the exact bound- who may vote in the election bearies of the acreage. Johnson said tween 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Monday, John F. O'Rourke was toastmaster. Cumberland District April 6. There are five candidates Breakfast was prepared by Women The park is the location of Black- for two posts as officers of the as- of the parish with Mrs. Bernard Sets Scouters Night West Virginia. The Blackwater Philip Bowman and Joseph Wen-

Industrial Director

Albert H. Hargreaves, director Ralph B. Gehauf, temporary of industrial development for the Cumberland Chamber of Com-clude discussion on a plan to sta- 4-H Recreation Night merce, will be guest speaker at a bilize gasoline price schedules in yesterday. The day's low was 18 Getty's remarks in opposition award, was presented to Athey by degrees and 8:30 o'clock last night were supported by the three comdegrees and 8:30 o'clock last night were supported by the three combet the reading was 32 degrees. For missioners, William H. Lemmert, was also presented with an engineer. He charges which included leaving the Club Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in manent officers.

City Hall.

Jones, O'Haver **Released Under \$5,000 Bonds**

Two Face Grand Jury In Separate Charges

to kill in two separate shootings the Senate Finance Committee. charged with assault with intent last week, were released under Magistrate Court for action of the

grand jury. They are Raymond H. Jones, 31, of LaVale, and Junior Allen O'Haver, 30, of near Rawlings. Both were

Jones is accused of firing a 20gauge shotgun blast at Mrs. Helen commissioners, chambers of com-Mary Roberts, 36, of 9 Bellevue Street, Wednesday. The blast, organizations. which was fired at Mrs. Roberts as Project Authorized

missing her. She was unhurt. Former Neighbor

as a former neighbor, said they along the path to provide sufficient vote was 90-3. found Jones standing on the side- right-of-way.

Mrs. Roberts told police she was sites and construction of the termialone in her house doing the family nal at Cumberland. Congress has two Negro members of the House,

erts said. Jones fired at her. Police said Jones blamed Mrs. The bill provides for the money to den (R-Mason) sought to amend Roberts for his domestic diffi-come from unspent funds of the the bill to prohibit discrimination culties. He was arrested by Offi- State Roads Commission. cers Walter P. Crabtree and W. Senators Urge Speed

in City Jail until yesterday.

Shot In Chest O'Haver is charged with assault next year's federal budget. with intent to kill Frederick Guthmitted to Memorial Hospital Thurs- favoring the project. He said his would increase salaries of departwound in his chest. His condition sary funds without asking for an cials were laid over for a day, rewas reported satisfactory last additional grant from the state. taining their places on the calen-

State police said Guthrie, a neighbor of the O'Havers who live Miss Julia Ward, unopposed for off Route 220 in the Fort Hill Plan Is Changed

> his house during the afternoon. O'Haver surrendered to Lt. W. E. O'Hara, and had been held in

Plans for the state Holy Name parkway plan are Harry Hickle, men: were discussed Sunday at the business agent of the Laborers them over to study them further." Social Center. A spokesman said a caravan of

members from Allegany and Garrett counties will attend the conference, at which the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, archbishop of

Among the principal speakers Faith in the United States.

district parishes. Talks were given Toey, president, announced yes-Union officials declined to com- by Rev. J. Chester Griffith of St. terday. ment on the progress of the con-Bernard's Church, Baltimore, diotract talks, saying any such recesan director of the Holy Name; ing of negotiations has not been ports are to be made as joint com- Rev. Maurice J. Wolfe, of St. set, but that the first meeting will Thomas Church, Baltimore, asso- be held by next Wednesday, 10 days Terrace, has been elected to the ciate director of the Junior Holy after the formal notice was sub-

June at St. Peter's, Oakland.

of St. Patrick's Holy Name Society. ber 8. After sitting for 12 hours yester- The Very Rev. J. Lawrence Kilrural dean of Western Maryland, p. m. in the union hall. social center with approximately the election of officers by depart- Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Vir-

Norman P. Fearnow, president of St. Patrick's unit, presided and

Discuss Price Plans

The Allegany County Gasoline night at 7:30 p. m. at the LaVale Heineman, district chairman, will may do so at the meeting. Fire Hall.

secretary, said business will in-

Memorial Hospital

will be served at McKendree Meth- Celanese, he was employed for another auto at the corner of Directors of the Evitts Creek 3, Bedford Road, a daughter yes- m.

Street, on Thursday at 5 p. m. by Company. He is married and has cer Charles Crawford investigat- terly meeting today at 2:30 p. m. in Mr. and Mrs. John Timbrook, chairman. Eugene J. Hopkins will Navy transport which docked yes-Romney, W. Va., a son yesterday. direct the games.

Beall, Butler To Urge Parkway Decision Now

Big Delegation To Attend Hearing

ANNAPOLIS, March 9 (A)-Supporters for the proposed Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Parkway have an imposing Two Allegany County men, array of witnesses lined up for its hearing tomorrow before

U. S. Sens. Beall and Butler and Rep. Hyde, Maryland \$5,000 bond each yesterday in Trial Republicans, are scheduled to appear in support of the scenic

Intended To Halt

Race Discrimination

The measure now goes to the

on political grounds, or because of

the worker's union status.

Kimble said Sen. Beall hoped to Meanwhile, the Senate interrupt-

get legislation through this session ed its sessionfor a 30-minute secret

driveway along the path of the historic old canal from Hancock to Cumberland.

W. Va. House

Sen. Kimble (R-Allegany), pushordered to appear during the April term of Circuit Court for grand ing the project, said others appearing in its behalf include Harry jury action by Magistrate J. Milton Thompson of the National Park Service and numerous Allegany County groups, such as the county merce and sportsmen and labor

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 9 she fled to a neighbor's house, The plan calls for the federal whizzed past her head narrowly government to build a two and (A) - The House gave thumping three lane highway along the old approval today to a bill to create canal tract, with the state supply- a Fair Employment Practices Authorities who identified Jones ing about 4,000 additional acres Commission for West Virginia. The

walk outside Mrs. Roberts' home Thompson told Kimble today the Senate, where it faces an unceras they arrived to investigate the construction cost-which the fed-tain fate. shooting. Holding a bolt-action eral government would pay-would The proposed FEPC would have shotgun, Jones told investigators, run about 8 million, at current power to seek circuit court action 'I just took a shot at a woman and building costs, with another million to halt racial discrimination in to go toward restoring historic job-hiring.

wash when Jones walked in. She authorized the parkway but has Del. Elliott (D-Logan) and Mrs. saw the gun and ran out the back not yet appropriated the funds. Drewry (D-McDowell), was the door, and as she started up a Kimble said the state's share- subject of partisan debate at Saturneighbor's porch steps, Mrs. Rob- providing the additional acreage- day's session. would run from \$200,000 to \$300,000. This developed when Del. Rair-

of Congress so that a 4 million caucus of the 22 majority Demo-The second shooting last week dollar appropriation for the start of crats on budget and financial matdennied the group a hearing and only 65 of Oakland's 650 eligible occurred Thursday near Rawlings. construction could be included in ters. Study Pay Raises Russell H. McCain, Roads Com- Afterward, more than a dozen rie, 27, of Rawlings, who was ad- mission chairman, is on record as bills on amendment stage which

> The original parkway plan, call-dar. amounts of opposition from groups ures until tomorrow.

parts of Washington County.

re-election as city treasurer, top- section two miles south of Raw- Kimble said those groups were ful of voting for the increases. ped the ticket by drawing 54 lings, was shot following an argu- not expected to buck the present Stemple explained that the multivotes. Dr. Baumgartner and ment which developed into a fight. plan, as it calls for the parkway million dollar budget bill reported Browning each had 49, and Dusic O'Haver accused Guthrie of going down only as far as Hancock. out of committee today included a throwing a stone against the side of The opposition groups, mostly \$50,000 cut in public assistance sportsmen, contended the construc- appropriations. tion of the parkway would destroy It was Stemple's idea that th wildlife habitat along the canal administration didn't approve of

and Potomac River. They were joined in this reaction ing the salaries of top executives by the State Board of Natural at the same time. resources. But Kimble said he be- The Republican leader predicted lived the board would not object the salary bills would be shelved to the Cumberland - to - Hancock in the Senate tomorrow by transfer

plan. To Urge Plan

Among the local delegation which will urge speedy action on the such was the case and told newssent to the Senate after prolonged Council of Allegany County.

Celanese Wage State Road Commissioner, from \$7,000 to \$8,000; the budget director, from \$6,000 to \$8,000; the

Wage discussions between Local Thomas F. Conlon, president of the Western Maryland Section, presided at Sunday's meeting of Corporation will begin soon, Neil began early in Jnauary. The union the Western Maryland Section, pre- America (CIO), and the Celanese

the diocesan Holy Name Society. Celanese Corporation to reopen the (CIO). The next meeting of the Western contract for revision of the wage Zorick, who is treasurer of Kelly Maryland Section will be held in schedule as provided in the con- Local 26, URCLPWA, was named tract which became effective Aug- to the six-member board in the Sunday morning, the three spoke ust 8, 1952. The pact can also be concluding sessions of the threeat the annual communion breakfast reopened for wage talks on Decem- day District 1 convention Sunday

Other union activities include

Scouts of America, will hold a News In Brief Scouts of America, will hold a m. at the Troop 7 Scout House, 532 Central Avenue.

The Cumberland District, Boy

preside.

Planned March 28

The Allegany County Boys 4-H taken. Federation, meeting last night with Assistant County Agent Joseph M. ment will hold a Cumberland Steger at the Court House and ten- Terminal meeting today at 1:30 p. tatively made plans for the an- m. in City Hall. nual recreation night on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. William Allee, RD Morch 28, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.

in Frederick, Montgomery and parts of Washington County.

Minority Leader Stemple had forecast the delay would be the result of the secret caucus and told

cutting welfare benefits and rais-

to the regular calendar. No Stand Taken

Senate President Bean denied "We have taken no definite action on the salary bills. We laid

discussion. Among the measures passed by publicity director, from \$6,000 to \$7,000; the State Law librarian. from \$4,200 to \$6,000, as well as a

Toey said the date for the open- Gets Union Post

in Akron. trict 1, largest of the union's seven districts. The district includes

ginia, Michigan and part of New York Delegates to the convention elected James Butterfield of Detroit

The Young Republican Club of Program helps for Scout and Cub Allegany County will meet tounit leaders for April activities will day at 8 p. m. at Central Y.M.C.A. The Allegany County Gasoline be presented under the supervision Plans for a bake sale will be made. Dealers Association will meet toof the commissioners staff. H. C. Those interested in joining the club Mrs. Helen Keifer, 46, of 312

Avirett Avenue, was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital yesterday with a left ankle injury. Attaches said she fell on an icy sidewalk on South Lee Street. X-rays were

The Smoke Abatement Depart-Cpl. James W. Koontz, Star

Route, Flintstone, was among 34 Maryland servicemen who return-Ronald Grabenstein is general ed from the Far East aboard Iterday in Seattle, Wash.

Verbal Clash Marks School Bill Hearing

Business Men Oppose School Building Bill

Discuss Industrial **Highway Program**

in two of the measures.

A telegram from the organiza- tion program. tion was sent to State Sen. Robert

1. The mandatory \$6 million Annapolis. school-building bill be scrapped Except for the commissioners Attorney Thomas B. Finan. the County Commissioners and the favor of the proposal. Board of Education" be substituted Areas Represented

2. The recently enacted Indusments and expansions costing

School parents' groups.

The Finan-prepared bill pertains only to the Civil Service Commissions.

officials discuss a plan to provide sioners. an industrial highway embodying a Instead of a mandatory bill, he said a unified bill should be agreed about \$8 million.

Ask School Compromise

provided.

indebtedness and obligate future county commissioners to expendi-

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Forty-five members attended the Upon questioning by Delegate confidence in the Finan bill. meeting, which was held in Grace Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., Webster Methodist Church recreation room. said "I would hate to start a buildnot vote intelligently on the bill at

The next meeting will be held ing program and then after two
this time, and Commission bill at Methodist Church recreation room. said "I would hate to start a build- go over it; Eves added he could Monday, March 23 at 6 p. m. I favor a mandatory bill."

Celanese Issues **Profit Report**

NEW YORK, March 9 (P-Cela- the details of the Allegany County bill, the Mayor said. nese Corp. of America today re- school needs. ported 1952 net income of \$9,214,-367, equal to 77 cents a share. compared with \$24,800,263, or \$3.56. dren under the age of six years than are enrolled in the first 10 Edwards said he agreed with the

651,014 in 1951 to \$166,711,033 last

In the annual report to stockholders, the company said:

accumulation of inventories arising at the beginning of the Korean War have been difficult to over-

ized in the third quarter but thereafter tapered off. At the present W. Wormack, representing the time there has been moderate im- Carver School PTA; Richard provement."

Warm sun sent the temperature agent of Carpenters Local 1024, watch in honor of his quarter cenup to an official high of 40 at AFL, and Homer E. Higgins, su-tury service with the company. Constitution Park and a good deal pervisor of pupil personnel in the The gold wrist watch, engraved Wilson Fined \$150 of the weekend snow was melted county school system. yesterday. The day's low was 18 Getty's remarks in opposition name and the reason for the warmer weather followed by rain Holmes. or snow in Western Maryland in **Ham Dinner Planned**

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURE

Compromise Plan Civil Service By Commissioners Bill Solution

Several heated verbal ex- Is Council Aim changes between members of the County Delegation and the Allegany County Board of Commissioners featured a

City Attorney's

Plan Turned Down

If a compromise cannot be

The Mayor and Council agreed

Berry of the Police and Firemen's

addition to Civil Service provis-

The South Cumberland Business three-hour hearing yesterday Men's Association yesterday dis- on House Bill 441, which would reached on an "employes" and cussed three important legislative bills in which it has been interest
Commissioners to borrow \$6,000,
authorize and decided to ask for changes. ed, and decided to ask for changes on two of the measures.

Commissioners to porrow \$6,000, will be printed, sent to Annapolis and a hearing asked. a 14-point county school construc-

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Also represented at yesterday's ions, certain working condition trial Expansion Act be amended to provide tax exemption on improve-

provided a \$25,000 limit, but the Chief spokesmen for the opposidelegation dropped the qualifying tion was Gorman E. Getty, attorfigure to \$10,000 in the final bill ney to the Board of County Com- Mayor Roy W. Eves opposed which was signed last week by missioners, who said he had an the first Roeder order on grounds alternate bill which would answer that sending two bills to Annapolis The association also heard city the objections of the commis- for the county delegation would

an industrial highway embodying a would offer an enabling act which upon, and added he would like to Supreme Court today refused for Council yesterday in an off-year ers the authority to issue the highlight the differences. bonds. And rather than authorize The discussion took considerable The proposed school expansion issuance of \$6,000,000 in bonds, his time with both Finan and Berry bill came under fire at the meeting proposal would limit the issue to presenting versions of their two after James G. Weber pointed out \$3,000,000 over a two-year period. bills and differences in them. that the mandatory act, on which a The commissioners would hope to Berry suggested that considerhearing was held yesterday in match the county's \$3,000,000 with able thought be given the city bill a like amount in Federal and/or Annapolis, would force the county to float about \$1,500,000 worth of state funds. He believes the combonds each year for the next six

They re-elected Dr. E. I. Baum-since it was substantially the same as that which was not acted upon as that which was not acted u

Before Getty talked, some 12 or Finan, repeating a previous as-

support House Bill 441 if it gets favorable action from the House of form.

Wood and Braverinan, three years administrators wanted things uniestly administrator wanted the properties wanted th the County Delegation did not com-Mayor Roy W. Eves discussed on the school financing program. regard to promotion procedure

and cross-town viaduct, both of which are included in the State County Delegation, who presided at list. He said this is "taking auth-Roads Commission's controversial the hearing, began the meeting by ority from the hands of the com-12-year road construction program stressing that the delegates did not missioner." in the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the him "I must promote a man to ia Turnpike and was struck by two that the viaduct would remain a County Commissioners that House lieutenant or captain" and know he tractor-trailer trucks. part of the program if the General Bill 441 was an "autocratic, emo- is not the best man for the job "I'll Assembly decides to authorize the tional and ill-conceived" approach resign first."

conducted last October.

State Need Cited

met, he explained.

He said it was exactly the program City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum that was presented to the delegates which he said has been evident over the past 30 or 40 years. He which he said has been evident over the past 30 or 40 years. He Stanley E. Zorick, who was drived yesterday afternoon that cur-City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum that was presented to the delegates rights of way for the crosstown R. Webster.

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Plans for the state Holy Name parkway plan are Harry Hickle, bridge would cost \$100,000 during R. Webster. bridge would cost \$100,000 during After his opening remarks, See a clear-cut break on the promotion kin of Frostburg, said he skidded William G. Rice, president, said Rivera Beach, near Baltimore, Engineers, and Kenneth Grimes, brook Road to Walnut Lane during behalf of the program for about 30 method based on "who is in the and slowed down. A tractor-trailer the contract negotiating committee

1957-61 would cost \$3,000,000. The minutes. Webster contended that good graces at City Hall." 1957-61 would cost \$3,000,000. The minutes. Webster contended that there are to the rear of the car and pushed the Kelly-Springfield Tire Com- Maryland Section in St. Patrick's Building and Construction Trades bills were passed in the House and to many on a day to day basis. past due" and had been delayed too many "working inequities" and it onto the medial strip. because of industrial adversity in said he believed the men should The industrial highway, to cost the county. He asserted that he have a Civil Service law on which the front of the car. \$1,200,000, would join State Route had reviewed a program as origi- they could rely. There should be the front of the car. 51 (Oldtown Road) at Evitts Creek, nally prepared by former Superin- no need for them to hire an attor-

agreed with the "employes" bill in

which would make the commission-

discussed financial aspects of the further guided by the school census Roeder motion and said he had

Keegan said he wanted time to years have to stop it. Therefore this time, and Commissioner Wil-

Eves said that from the discus-Kenneth R. Malcolm, president sion this morning it was evident of the County Board of Education, there is misunderstanding on the was the next speaker. He was situation. He added he did not want who said he was not familiar with wants a copy of the "employes"

Eves said when he voted "No" He did assert that throughout the state today there are more children under the age of six years on the motion to approve Finan's nounced today.

Other speakers were V. Browne 'Yes.' Kooken, Westernport; Mrs. Ray-

"The evils of scare buying and mond Reeves, former president of It was then Mrs. Roeder introernport; Mayor Okey Michael of compromise is not reached soon, Westernport; Mrs. Robert Derham, the Finan bill should get a hearing.

president of the Westernport and recovery in 1952, which material-Floyd Buser, president of the Allegany County Farm Bureau; John Man's Loyal Service

Evans of Frostburg, speaking in Street, twisting machine fixer in between the nearly perpendicular Charles Bird. behalf of a new Lincoln Elementary School in Frostburg; Mrs. the textile engineering department walls of Blackwater Canyon.

The acreage to be transferred Edgar T. Duke, LaVale School ese Corporation of America yester-includes the falls and a major por-Kiwanians To Hear PTA; F. Patrick Allender, business day was presented with a gold tion of the canyon.

with his name, the company's In Auto Accident

Athey worked 10 years in weav- pleaded guilty to both counts. ing and at his present job for 15 Wilson was taken into custody A St. Patrick's Day ham dinner years. Prior to employment at the Saturday night after his car struck Water Meeting Set 2 p. m. 41 8 p. m. 38 will be served at McKendree Meth2 p. m. 42 9 p. m. 37 odist Church, 229 North Centre eight years at the Maryland Glass
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Speaks Here

Mrs. Alfred M. Chapman of Washington Crossing, Bucks County, Pa., will speak at a luncheon meeting at noon today of the Emmanuel Guild of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in the parish house. Welfare Association, contains, in "The Mission of the Church in Today's World" will be her topic. One of the outstanding Episcopal women in America, Mrs. Chapman is the only woman on the church's National Council. Representatives of other Episcopal Churches in Western Maryland will The Finan-prepared bill pertains attend today's meeting.

'Reds" Denied

indicate a division of opinion. He WASHINGTON, March 9 (#-The teach violent overthrow of the govthe city's registered voters went in City Jail until yesterday.

their counsel then asked the jus-voters cast ballots yesterday.

wife, Regina, two years; George Harry F. Stemple did not seek re- O'Haver's wife was in the office of the old seek feet each time to make the routing State Senator Robert B. Kimble, who attended yesterday's hearing, informed the citizens that he would tures in which they would have no informed the citizens that he would Finan in this and told Berry that Wood and Braverman, three years Maurice Brookhart, Walter Hard- sault warrant against him.

or the state.

The Mayor said there is nothing the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to insure statement made last Friday by the normal to the present program to the presen

All were returning from the convention of District 1, United Rub-In this discussion, Berry used a ber Workers union in Akron when

Then a truck traveling in the

Zorick, Fatkin and two other negotiations to continue. passengers, J. F. Sachs of Cum- Members of the union committee Francis P. Keough, archbishop of

liam J. Edwards said he felt the w.Va. Park Site

9 P—Ownership of the 1,000-acre however, that considerable pro-Name in the diocese, and Donald mitted. followed by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, to vote against Finan's bill but site of Blackwater Falls state park ferred to the State as a gift from the West Virginia Power and Transmission Co., Conservation Cresaptown Adds 16

Edwards said he agreed with the has operated a park on the site the park has not been undertaken. ment Association.

The official transfer of title will The new registrants bring to 484 250 members. mond Reeves, former president of the Hammond Street PTA, West- duced the second motion that if a take place after completion of surther hammond Street PTA, West- duced the second motion that if a vevs to establish the exact hound. veys to establish the exact bound- who may vote in the election bethe surveys would begin soon. April 6. There are five candidates Breakfast was prepared by Women

the reading was 32 degrees. For missioners, William H. Lemmert, W. J. Elvin, plant engineer. He charges which included leaving the Club Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in manent officers. today the prediction is for a little president; James Orr and James was also presented with an en- scene of an accident, Raymond Central YMCA. graved 25-year certificate and a Guy Wilson, 47 Blackiston Avenue, His subject will be "What New gold five-star Celanese service em- was fined \$150 and costs yesterday Industries for Cumberland Mean in Trial Magistrates Court. He to You."

65 Voters Elect 3 Councilmen For Oakland

er were elected to Oakland's City

They re-elected Dr. E. I. Baumterms.

Weber said the bill, if passed, so persons spoke in behalf of the would double the county's bonded bill.

Sentences given the group were:

No other candidates filed for Philip Frankfeld, five years; his should be so comprehensive as to wife Regine two years; Council and Philip Frankfeld, five years; his should be so comprehensive as to wife Regine two years; Council and Philip Frankfeld, five years; his should be so comprehensive as to wife Regine two years; his should be so comprehensive as to wife Regine two years; his should be so comprehensive as to wife Regine two years; his should be so comprehensive as to wife Regine two years; his should be so comprehensive as to wife Regine two years; his should be so comprehensive as to wife Regine two years; his should be so comprehensive as to wife Regine two years; his should be so comprehensive as to wife Regine two years; his should be so comprehensive as to wife Regine two years; his wife Regine two yea No other candidates filed for night.

re-election as city treasurer, top- section two miles south of Raw- Kimble said those groups were ful of voting for the increases. votes. Dr. Baumgartner and ment which developed into a fight. plan, as it calls for the parkway million dollar budget bill reported Browning each had 49, and Dusic

Called Unfounded State Meet Set "political favoritism" argument the crash occurred at about 5:30 ber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastics by Holy Name

following close behind rammed in- of the union is still meeting with pany on a day to day basis.

The union's contract would have

with Thomas Street, by way of tendent Charles L. Kopp and had ney, he said.

Who are negitiating the pact restances of the principle of the pr around the South Cumberland intaking office last July 1 to ascerregardless of the bill, it is always
was so badly damaged that the
and C. E. O'Baker, for production
will be Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, delegates had to return home from workers, and Leo Barkman and auxiliary bishop of New York, and George Simmons, for maintenance director of the propogation of the departments.

ports are to be made as joint com-

Jr., state superintendent of schools, thought the vote premature. He in Tucker County is being trans-

New Registrants

water Falls, one of the most pho- sociation which operates Cresap- F. Lewis in charge. tographed scenic attractions in town's water system. They are West Virginia. The Blackwater Philip Bowman and Joseph Wen-River plunges over a 63-foot preci-rich, incumbents, and Arthur Fer-Arthur J. Athey, 26 Browning pice below which it forms a rapids guson, Louis Misholland and

Industrial Director

Albert H. Hargreaves, director Ralph B. Gehauf, temporary

Jones, O'Haver **Released Under** \$5,000 Bonds

Two Face Grand Jury In Separate Charges

charged with assault with intent to kill in two separate shootings the Senate Finance Committee. Magistrate Court for action of the grand jury.

They are Raymond H. Jones, 31, of LaVale, and Junior Allen O'Haver, 30, of near Rawlings. Both were

Mary Roberts, 36, of 9 Bellevue merce and sportsmen and labor Street, Wednesday. The blast, organizations. which was fired at Mrs. Roberts as Project Authorized missing her. She was unhurt.

Former Neighbor

found Jones standing on the side- right-of-way. walk outside Mrs. Roberts' home Thompson told Kimble today the Senate, where it faces an uncer-I meant to hit her."

erts said, Jones fired at her.

culties. He was arrested by Offi- State Roads Commission. would simply give the commission- see a synopsis of the two bills to the second time to review the conviction in Baltimore of six persons interest that only 10 per cent of Carl Stouffer. He had been held

Shot In Chest

O'Haver is charged with assault next year's federal budget. with intent to kill Frederick Guth-

Miss Julia Ward, unopposed for off Route 220 in the Fort Hill Plan Is Changed the ticket by drawing 54 lings, was shot following an argu- not expected to buck the present Stemple explained that the multi-O'Haver accused Guthrie of going down only as far as Hancock. out of committee today included a

his house during the afternoon. E. O'Hara, and had been held in

the county jail until yesterday.

Social Center.

Faith in the United States.

district parishes. Talks were given Toey, president, announced yes-Union officials declined to com- by Rev. J. Chester Griffith of St. terday. ment on the progress of the con-Bernard's Church, Baltimore, dio-Toey said the date for the opentract talks, saying any such recesan director of the Holy Name; ing of negotiations has not been

S. Payne, Baltimore, president of The union has requested the and Plastic Workers of America the diocesan Holy Name Society. Celanese Corporation to reopen the (CIO).

Sunday morning, the three spoke ust 8, 1952. The pact can also be concluding sessions of the threeat the annual communion breakfast reopened for wage talks on Decemday District 1 convention Sunday of St. Patrick's Holy Name Society. ber 8. After sitting for 12 hours yester- The Very Rev. J. Lawrence Kil- The General Committee of Local Sales volume declined from \$202,Sales aid "No. I don't understand it." not owned the property. For that pective new voters for the impend-rural dean of Western Maryland, per not been undertaken in Cresaptown Civic Improverural dean of Western Maryland, p. m. in the union hall.

> Norman P. Fearnow, president of St. Patrick's unit, presided and aries of the acreage. Johnson said tween 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Monday, John F. O'Rourke was toastmaster. Cumberland District The park is the location of Black- for two posts as officers of the as- of the parish with Mrs. Bernard Sets Scouters Night

Discuss Price Plans

night at 7:30 p. m. at the LaVale Heineman, district chairman, will may do so at the meeting. Fire Hall.

of industrial development for the secretary, said business will in-Cumberland Chamber of Com- clude discussion on a plan to sta- 4-H Recreation Night merce, will be guest speaker at a bilize gasoline price schedules in yesterday. The day's low was 18 Getty's remarks in opposition award, was presented to Athey by degrees and 8:30 o'clock last night were supported by the three com-

Memorial Hospital

Beall, Butler To Urge Parkway Decision Now

Big Delegation To Attend Hearing

ANNAPOLIS, March 9 (A)-Supporters for the proposed Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Parkway have an imposing Two Allegany County men, array of witnesses lined up for its hearing tomorrow before

last week, were released under \$5,000 bond each yesterday in Trial Magistrate Court for action of the Republicans, are scheduled to appear in support of the scenic driveway along the path of the historic old canal from Hancock

to Cumberland. Sen. Kimble (R-Allegany), pushordered to appear during the April ing the project, said others appearterm of Circuit Court for grand ing in its behalf include Harry jury action by Magistrate J. Milton Thompson of the National Park Service and numerous Allegany County groups, such as the county Jones is accused of firing a 20- County groups, such as the county gauge shotgun blast at Mrs. Helen commissioners, chambers of com-

she fled to a neighbor's house, The plan calls for the federal CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 9 whizzed past her head narrowly government to build a two and (P) - The House gave thumping three lane highway along the old approval today to a bill to create canal tract, with the state supply- a Fair Employment Practices Authorities who identified Jones ing about 4,000 additional acres Commission for West Virginia. The as a former neighbor, said they along the path to provide sufficient vote was 90-3.

as they arrived to investigate the construction cost-which the fed-tain fate. shooting. Holding a bolt-action eral government would pay-would The proposed FEPC would have shotgun, Jones told investigators, run about 8 million, at current power to seek circuit court action "I just took a shot at a woman and building costs, with another million to halt racial discrimination in to go toward restoring historic job-hiring. Mrs. Roberts told police she was sites and construction of the termialone in her house doing the family nal at Cumberland. Congress has two Negro members of the House, wash when Jones walked in. She authorized the parkway but has Del. Elliott (D-Logan) and Mrs.

door, and as she started up a Kimble said the state's share- subject of partisan debate at Saturneighbor's porch steps, Mrs. Rob- providing the additional acreage- day's session. would run from \$200,000 to \$300,000. This developed when Del. Rair-Police said Jones blamed Mrs. The bill provides for the money to den (R-Mason) sought to amend Roberts for his domestic diffi-come from unspent funds of the the bill to prohibit discrimination

of Congress so that a 4 million caucus of the 22 majority Demo-The high tribunal on January 19 City Clerk Arthur Lawton said The second shooting last week dollar appropriation for the start of crats on budget and financial matdennied the group a hearing and only 65 of Oakland's 650 eligible occurred Thursday near Rawlings. construction could be included in ters.

The original parkway plan, call- dar.

in Frederick, Montgomery and Minority Leader Stemple had

got 48. A few write-ins were re- throwing a stone against the side of The opposition groups, mostly \$50,000 cut in public assistance sportsmen, contended the construc- appropriations. O'Haver surrendered to Lt. W. tion of the parkway would destroy It was Stemple's idea that the wildlife habitat along the canal administration didn't approve of

by the State Board of Natural at the same time. resources. But Kimble said he be- The Republican leader predicted lived the board would not object the salary bills would be shelved to the Cumberland - to - Hancock in the Senate tomorrow by transfer

To Urge Plan

Among the local delegation which Senate President Bean denied will urge speedy action on the such was the case and told news-Plans for the state Holy Name parkway plan are Harry Hickle, men: quarterly meeting of the Western Union. Both are representing the Council of Allegany County.

A spokesman said a caravan of extended daily to allow contract rett counties will attend the conference, at which the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, archbishop of the union committee of the un Among the principal speakers will be Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, auxiliary bishop of New York, and

Work on the contract revisions began early in Jnauary. The union represents some 1,900 workers at r

The next meeting of the Western contract for revision of the wage Maryland Section will be held in schedule as provided in the con- Local 26, URCLPWA, was named tract which became effective Aug- to the six-member board in the

Other union activities include

social center with approximately the election of officers by depart-Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virments of the union.

The Cumberland District, Boy Scouts of America, will hold a News In Brief "Scouters Night" today at 7:30 p. m. at the Troop 7 Scout House, 532 Central Avenue.

The Allegany County Boys 4-H taken. Federation, meeting last night with | The Smoke Abatement Depart-Assistant County Agent Joseph M. ment will hold a Cumberland Steger at the Court House and ten- Terminal meeting today at 1:30 p. tatively made plans for the an- m. in City Hall. nual recreation night on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. William Allee, RD Merch 28, from 7:30 until 9:30 p. Route, Flintstone, was among 34

W. Va. House

Intended To Halt Race Discrimination

The measure now goes to the

saw the gun and ran out the back not yet appropriated the funds. Drewry (D-McDowell), was the

on political grounds, or because of

the worker's union status. Kimble said Sen. Beall hoped to Meanwhile, the Senate interruptget legislation through this session ed its sessionfor a 30-minute secret

Study Pay Raises

Russell H. McCain, Roads Com- Afterward, more than a dozen bonds each year for the next six years in order to build and expand schools. No referendum would be provided.

State funds. He believes the comparative at the last session of the legislation as that which was not acted upon at the last session of the legislation. The sixth, Maurice L. Braverman, provided.

State funds. He believes the comparative at the last session of the legislation and added a newcomfavouring that will present the council ment heads and other state officiency. The sixth, Maurice L. Braverman, served as their attorney.

State funds. He believes the comparative day night with a .32 caliber bullet department could find the necessary funds without asking for an expectation of the legislation as that which was not acted upon at the last session of the legislation. The sixth, Maurice L. Braverman, served as their attorney. mission chairman, is on record as bills on amendment stage which wound in his chest. His condition sary funds without asking for an cials were laid over for a day, readditional grant from the state.

forecast the delay would be the result of the secret caucus and told newsmen the Democrats were fear-

cutting welfare benefits and rais-

They were joined in this reaction ing the salaries of top executives

to the regular calendar. No Stand Taken

"We have taken no definite action on the salary bills. We laid Meanwhile, corresponding salary sent to the Senate after prolonged

publicity director, from \$6,000 to \$7,000; the State Law librarian, from \$4,200 to \$6,000, as well as a

Thomas Church, Baltimore, asso- be held by next Wednesday, 10 days Terrace, has been elected to the ciate director of the Junior Holy after the formal notice was sub- board of governors of District 1.

> in Akron. trict 1, largest of the union's seven

ginia, Michigan and part of New York. Delegates to the convention elected James Butterfield of Detroit

The Young Republican Club of Program helps for Scout and Cub Allegany County will meet tounit leaders for April activities will day at 8 p. m. at Central Y.M.C.A. The Allegany County Gasoline be presented under the supervision Plans for a bake sale will be made. Dealers Association will meet toof the commissioners staff. H. C. Those interested in joining the club

> Mrs. Helen Keifer, 46, of 312 Avirett Avenue, was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital yesterday with a left ankle injury. Attaches said she fell on an icy sidewalk on South Lee Street. X-rays were

Cpl. James W. Koontz, Star

the late afternoon.